Winnipeg's Main Bridge Goes As New Flood Crest Sweeps In



Seek King Farouk's Blessing

Queen Mother Nazli (left) announced at a press conference in San Francisco that she is beseeching her son, King Farouk, to approve a Moslem marriage of her youngest daughter, Princess Fathia (right), to Riad Ghali, a commoner. The two were wed April 25 in a civil ceremony which will not be considered final until a Moslem ceremony takes place.—(NEA Photo)

Big 3 Planning To Aid Far East

LONDON (AP)—The West's Big Three foreign ministers to day gave urgent consideration to strengthening the Middle and Far East economically and militarily against Russian aggression. In their final day of conferences becare the meeting of Atlantic Part. against Russian aggression. In their final day of conferences be fore the meeting of Atlantic Pact foreign ministers, the diplomats — Ernest Bevin of Britain, Dean Indo-China.

Acheson of the United States and Robert Schuman of France— dropped the problems of the Germans and Europe tempor-arily to take up eastern affairs. URGENT QUESTIONS

Officials of the conference said the ministers felt "Far East" problems are urgent and definite | HELP FOR IRAN cisions are needed and must

niques to be issued later today

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igin, broke out about 3.30 a.m. and within a few minutes was blazing spectacularly, with the flaming tower visible for miles around.

Kemptville Fire Department sent all its available equipment to fight the blaze, which for a time threatened the entire school. operated by the Ontario provincial government. They confined the flames to the two-story brick building and the tower.

The building and contents, including shop equipment used in the childing shop equipment is shown as a shop equipment of the childing shop equipment is shown as a shop equipment of the childing shop equipment is shown as a shop equipme

teaching farm mechanics, was a total loss. Three tractors also

School officials estimated dam age at more than \$50,000.

VOL. 116 NO. 112 * VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1950-52 PAGES BALLY S CENTS **CROMMELIN TO QUIT NAVY FOR**

Captain, Famous For Strong Criticism. Wants Scalp Of Foe

SENATE FIGHT

WASHINGTON (UP)-Capt. John G. Crommelin, the U.S. navy's uncompromising foe of unification, announced today he has requested retirement in order to campaign actively for the Senate seat of Senator Lister Hill (D.-Ala.),

Crommelin, who has been on enforced furlough since April 1 because of his outspoken criticism of Pentagon policies, said in a statement that his request is "a required follow-up to my official candidacy for the U.S. Senate." Furloughed officers cannot engage in partisan poli-

tics.
"Retirement provides the means to serve my country best in these critical times," the vet-eran flier said.

Crommelin's retirement request was sent to Navy Secretary It was unlikely anything would be done on the China question, since Britain has recognized the Communist regime and France and the U.S. have not.

Another question expected to come up was the Japanese peace Norwegians Fine British Trawler

Middle-East problems to be con-OSLO, Norway (UP)-Norweg ian authorities seized the British fishing trawler Etruria today, less than 24 hours after it had been freed by the Russians.

The Norwestians then fined the ffect on Panam schedules, but the union said 4,600 maintenance. was reported to feel considerable concern, for example, about strengthening the economic posibeen freed by the Russians.

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tion of Iran's government.

While the ministers considered eastern subjects, German experts wegian territorial waters. Ont., Burns Up

of the three delegations conferred on effecting policies agreed on Friday by the foreign ministers.

wegian territorial waters.

Capt. James Chapman was accused of illegally transferring seven tons of fish to another Britannian are also T.W.U. members.

KEMPTVILLE, Ont. (BUP)—

Fire early today destroyed a mechanics building and the water of the Kemptville Agricultural School, one of the best-known landmarks in eastern Ontario.

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Golden Gate Scratches Frau Strauss Dies

First Race—King Zuncho, Panamint, Starless Night. "Second Race—The Waffle-

sidered were mainly economic, rather than military. The U.S.

man, Sesabara, Tiger Boy, Torch War, Little Baggage. Fourth Race—Broker. Weather clear; track fast.

Canada Will Welcome Any Move To Assure Farmers Of Markets

that Canada hopes to negotiate a new wheat contract with Bri-Yugoslavs Seize
Italian Ship

TRIESTE (AP)—The Yugoslav-controlled radio at Capodistria confirmed today that the Italian steamship. Vettor Pisani, had been seized and the slip's captain and nine crew members arrested.

a new wheat contract with Britain, "not dissimilar" from the present one, has received no official comment in London.
But, informally, officials have said that in their private opinions this would be "a very difficult" to be the maximum of \$1.80 a bushel. But Canada would not be able to sell quota wheat to Britain or anyone else above that price. At International Wheat Council also have given the idea their informal blessing.

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Rescue vehicles, chained together for safety and loaded with refugees, "sall" through a flooded underpass in Winnipeg. been asked to evacuate the city to give flood fighters more room to combat the ever-rising waters of the Red River .-

Flight Service Workers Of Pan-American Strike

completed more than 26 years of active commissioned service, it is requested that I be transferred to the retired list of officers."

INEW TORK (UP)—Flight supervisory personnel performing flight service duties.

Union members with planes at system-wide strike today in an overseas terminals were in attempt to ground all planes. system-wide strike today in an overseas terminals were in ations which broke down Friday attempt to ground all planes of structed to serve on the planes after seven months.

the world's largest airline.
The Transport Workers' Union
(C.I.O.) said 800 flight stewards, hostesses and pursers walked out at one minute after midnight and set up picket lines at all major Panam terminals in cities

the urion said 4,600 maintenance men and radio operators would refuse to cross picket lines at Dies In Toronto

EX-MINISTER, cancel many flig said.

67 COUNTRIES

Prices Still Go Up

U.S. government's daily index of of the Conservative Party. He prices hit a high for the year look office only a few weeks in the week ending May 9. The before the general election in Bureau of Labor Statistics says the lindex of 28 commodities defeated by the Liberals led by climbed 2 per cent during the Mackenzie King.

Week, to 259 per cent of the He was born in Hamilton of CHEN, Germany (AP)—Frau
Pauline Strauss, 87, widow of the
German composer Richard
the index of 28 commodities Strauss; died at her home here today. Her husband died last September. climbed 2 per cent during the week, to 259 per cent of the August, 1939, level.

The union said the main issue was the company's demand for to Latin-American points for sev-the right to hire foreigners in eral hours until supervisory per-

ment to the federal cabinet Aug. WASHINGTON (AP)—The 14, 1935, he was federal organizer U.S. government's daily index of of the Conservative Party. He

> Scottish parentage and for several years he was a district magistrate in northern Ontario. During his years in the Com-mons, he earned a reputation for energy and capability

8 Seamen Survive 8 Days In Boat

MAHE, Seychelles Islands (Reuter)—Eight Indian seamen, after eight days in a lifeboat without food or water, have reached Platte Island, 60 miles south of Mahe, main Seychelle

They were exhausted by their ordeal in the Indian Ocean and their boat piled up on the reef because they had no strength to

bring her in.
Two of the crew managed to

YORK (UP)-Flight | supervisory personnel perform | flight service jobs. mands and a seniority system also are major points in negoti-

> during their return flights to the |. The union immediately posted pickets at La Guardia Field here and delayed two Panam flights onnel manned the planes.

The union said all Panam installations in the U.S. and abroad would be picketed. daily. Its passenger fleet consists of 67 four and two-engined transports, mostly the big Boeing stratocruiser and DC-4 types.

Suffolk Downs Scratches First Race—Henry Payne. Second Race—Celestia. Fourth Race—September,

Sun Call, Covert Side. Sixth Race—Mestiza, Trucha, Kodiak. Ninth Race — Lusmores,

Ray K, Entranced, Red Tag. Weather clear; track fast.

Communists Now Bigger

Threat Than 1940 Nazis

Victoria Daily Times Six Square Miles Of City Now Under Water

WINNIPEG (BUP)-More evacuations were under way in he flood-besieged Greater Winnipeg area this morning as the fight to keep open one of the city's main bridges was abandoned.

Brig. O. M. Kay, deputy flood controller, said troops and equipment were being withdrawn from the north approach to the Norwood Bridge in order to save dikes in the area, which were being imperiled. Residents of the area were being ordered by sound trucks and contact men to evacuate immediately.

oldiers patroled the area in

walkie-talkies.

phibious craft equipped with

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UP) - A

March air force base planes

from California joined civil air patrol planes here in a search for the unidentified man.

Brig. Kay said reports of flood control engineers had "assured aged children working on the us that efforts to repoen the bridge approach for traffic of all kinds was a lost battle." He said turned home from duty on the to continue the battle would only dikes to find their families put pressure on dikes in the evacuated to distant cities.

Some 10,000 more persons were forced to leave the 540-square-"By 9 o'clock this morning an area of several blocks in the vicinity of the bridge will be flooded," he said:

Meanwhile, the destructive-bent mile farm region south of the city where the rampaging Red River was spread out over the prairies to a width of 20 miles. Soldiers patroled the area in am-

Red, Seine and Assiniboine Rivers bore down on this partially-submerged metropolis of 320,000 today and threatened to make it

One out of every five residents already had fled. Some 3,000 homes in six square miles of the city were flooded.

Premier Douglas L. Campbell cenewed his plea to women and children to leave before the flooded homes already were in

B-36 superbomber crew member H. W. Harich, U.S. army flood fell more than five and a half expert, said the new crest would expert, said the new crest would reach Winnipeg in about six days. It now is at Emerson, Man. 65 miles to the south on eraft's nose section, U.S. air force authorities reported to-

the U.S. Canadian border.

The flood played no favorites.

A police officer said the evacuees included "the rich man, poor man, beggarman and thief—literally."

AROUND CLOCK

Soldiers worked around the clock reinforcing the dikes which held back seven feet of flood water from the power plants. Worth, Tex., to Fairfield-Susan Pumps sucked out the thousands of gallons of water that seeped bubble on the plane's nose section through the sodden sandbags.

But the prediction of more rain today apparently made the task of 50,000 flood fighters futile. City officials bound to have the plane's nose section gave way in the 28,000-foot altitude Friday.

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of 50,000 flood fighters future.
City officials hoped to have onethird of the city's population
evacuated Monday.

plane has a pressurized cabin and
the dome burst in the low atmospheric area, evacuated Monday.

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MANY MESSAGES

It was the first time a B-36 Radio stations and loud speakers in evacuee centres and rail-ever lost a crew member in this road terminals carried hundreds fashion, although other alreraft of messages for persons sepa-rated from their families. haps. Parents reported that 'teen-

GIVE WARNING ON PLAGUE

The U.S. rish and withing Service today advised tourists in the western states to keep away from wild animals which spread bubonic plague. The agency said plague-infested fleas have been found on squirrels, wood rats, mice, marmots and prairie dogs. Already this year, it added, one case of bubonic plague has been reported from New Mexico.

nose section from which bombar WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Smallwood Makes **Presentation Here**

Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland arrived here Friday evening for the week-end, receiving a hearty welcome as he stepped from a T.C.A. plane at Patricia Bay airport. Before motoring to the city he officiated at a Victoria Flying

The B-36 landed at Carswell base in Forth Worth six hours

after the accident. The big ship had to fly at reduced speed since

the entire aircraft was depressur-ized when the bubble burst on the

Club ceremony at the base, pre-senting the club with a Royal Canadian Flying Club Associa-tion safety certificate for its ac-cident-free 1949 operations.

Showers In Quebec

KING'S POINT, N.Y. (UP)—
Navy Secretary Francis P. Matthews declared today that Russian aggression now is a greater threat to democracy than Hitler's arm the New Fast "

Lurope and most of Asia outside localities, the sky was clear which agent the New Fast" while other districts were cloudy of India and the Near East."

The Navy Secretary said the United States must continue to



Flowering Dogwoods Now At Best

Admired by all who pass East Saanich Road, just past Elk Lake, is this flowering dogwood with its mas blooms. The dogwood trees, now at best, are plentiful in East Saanich and Gordon Head.

RANGERS HUNTING FOR MISSING WOMAN

58-Year-Old Shawnigan Lake Resident Disappears While Taking Evening Walk

The South Vancouver Island Rangers' "Flying Squad" was in action in the Shawnigan Lake area today seeking to find 58-year-old Lake resident Mrs. R. P. Weber, who has been missing since Friday night.

Conciliator For Building Dispute Here

named by the Labor Relations Board today in the dispute between 550 Victoria carpenters and their 16 employers over wages, union security and payment for statutory holidays.

He is W. T. McLaughlin, who He is W. T. McLaughlin, who will attempt to bring together the employees, represented by the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, aguad includes a deep found at 5.30 today Const. Ross asked for "Flying Squad," under emergency chief Les Wilby. The Stranger of the province in the week ending today. There were 13 in the previous week. Eight were extinguished. Nineteen were extinguished this and the employers, represented by the Victoria Building Indus-tries Exchange, in the signing of a new working agreement.

The 16 employers are: D. W. L. Leigh, Luney Brothers and scale search was ordered. L. Leigh, Luney Brothers and Hamilton; Parfitt Construction Co. Ltd., E. H. Shockley, Vietoria Housing Ltd., G. H. Wheaton, L. G. Scott, Sutton and Sons, Dillabough and Luney, Dawson and Hall Ltd., Northern Construction Co. and J. W. Stewart Ltd. Phillprock and Butter, Parent Ltd. Philbrook and Butler, Bruce

Trair Announces \$1,000,000 Plan Of Expansion

TRAIL (CP)-A \$1,000,000, two-year mine expansion pro-gram for British Columbia was announced today by the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co.

The giant firm said its plans to bring into full production the historic Bluebell lead-zinc mine at Plondel, B.C., where, historians say, Hudson's Bay Company

8 Days In Boat trappers once obtained surface ore to make bullets.

when the project is completed officials said, enmployment will be provided for approximately 250 men. Fifty men now work south of Mahe, main Seychelles

Up to press time, the search still was continuing. The Rangers' dog, Sir Roderick of Ogden, is being used in the search.

Mrs. Weber was last seen in the evening. When she failed to return at Free From Fires

darkness, a search was started. Constable Robert Ross of the lake detachment of the B.C. police contacted the Ranger emergency service here to stand-

When Mrs. Weber had not

You can eat it.

Well-known clubman W. C. Hudson is the authority for the

definite answer. Returning home after the

MAHE, Seychelles Island

OWL SEIZES SPECTACLES 2nd Crest May Hit

the nose of C. J. Orne in suburban Ealing.

A moment later a bird zoomed down on William Kysow, and away went another pair of spectacles. Last Monday Eric Dowton was subjected to a similar attack, but the bird's aim was poor. Towton came out of the affair with scratches on the

The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and owls-went right into action. It set an owl trap baited with a pocket mirror.

A couple of hours later, Arthur Williams, an inspector for the society, reported that he'd got the bird. It was a barn owl and it was angry.

The spectacles haven't yet been found.

Big 3 Make Plans To Assist S.E. Asia

Will Give Support To Countries Opposing Aggression Of Russia

LONDON (AP)-The Big Three foreign ministers expressed oday their firm intention of encouraging and supporting governments in southeast Asia which oppose "the advance of Communist imperialism.

The foreign ministers in two ommuniques also set up a PARENTS PRAY special committee of experts to study the problem of increasing the migration from over-crowded countries in Europe, "particu-larly Italy and Germany, in view of their major interests in the

The main communique said three governments are basically in agreement as to the importance of the political development of the peoples of Africa and the achievement of

The ministers said a special declaration on Germany policy was being communicated to the German federal government and would be released publicly in Dr.

Monday morning newspapers The ministers, while closing their formal Big Three confer-ence, said they would have a further exchange of views on the Austrian independence treaty in the next few days.

They decided to meet again in New York before the next sit-ting of the United Nations.

Forest District walking along West Arm Road Has Another Week

The Vancouver forest district land, has got through another week free from fires.

The provincial forest service the surgical team, says, "We reported today, however, there were 20 forest fires in various chance of success—otherwise we other parts of the province in the week ending today.

There were 13 in the previous week. Eight were extinguished. gency chief Les Wilby. The squad includes a dog handler, an ambulance driver and men to carry the packs and other to carry the packs and other squinement.

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The 16 employers are: D. W. Burnett (Island Building Supply Co.); Commonwealh Construction Co. Ltd., George Farmer; V. L. Leigh, Luney Brothers and

Operating Room Ready For Twins

EDMONTON - Final arrangements today were being completed at the Royal Alexandria Hospital here for a complex operation Sunday morning in which a team of Edmonton sur-geons will attempt to separate Siamese twins Brenda and Bev-

Dr. D. R. Easton, hospital superintendent, announced today the operation would begin at S more than two hours.

The twins, joined at the abdomen in front, were born last Nov 17 to Mrs. E. A. "Bud" Townsend at the municipal hospital in To field, Alta., 42 miles southeast of Edmonton. Tests have indicated that the liver is the only vital The parents arrived in Edmon

ton Friday night and Sunday morning will attend church as the operation gets under way. They said they had received hun dreds of letters from many parts of the world wishing success for which includes Vancouver Is- the operation and telling of prayers for the children's well-being. Dr. Eardley S. Allin, who heads

Invitation To Newfoundland Day

accepted an invitation from Premier Joseph Smallwood of New-foundland to attend Newfoundland Day celebrations at St.

John's on June 24.

The B.C. Premier told Mr. Smallwood that if he could not day by the Brotherhood of Loco-attend, he would send a repremotive Firemen and Enginemen sentative to the ceremonies. It was on June 24, 1497, that Cabot discovered Newfoundland and a year later the city of St. John's was founded. Premier Smallwood handed the

Premier Smallwood handed the invitation to Premier Johnson prior to a government luncheon in his honor at the Union Club. The Newfoundland premier arrived here with Premier Johnson from Vancouver Friday evening and will leave again Monday. On his arrival he presented the Victoris Fiving Club with a

U.S. Expert States Flood Is At Most Critical Point

WINNIPEG (BUP)-A United States army flood expert varned today that Winnipeg's flood was at "the critical point when an increase of half an inch of water means more than a five-foot increase at a lower stage."

H. W. Harich, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers flood pre dicter, said "This is the worst flooding I have ever witnessed. We thought we had seen the most damaging floods in the towns of Minnesota and North Dakota, but the floods in this area are worse.'

Harich, flown here to aid local engineers in ascertaining the disastrous course the Red River floods were still to take, said 600 square miles were flooded through the Red River valley from here to Emerson, Man., or

"The first crest passed here 10 days ago," he said.

WILL BE WORSE

Winnipeg In 6 Days

"The second crest, still to come, will be worse and we are checking gauges along the line to see just what course it will

Estimates on when the seco crest would reach here ranged from six to 15 days away. At least three more feet of water

(See pictures page 3.)

level already reached.

include immediately threatened areas below the water level and the evacuation.

still protected by dikes.

Half of this flooding was independently estimated to be in Winnipeg proper.

Afra. Couch was removed in a city police pair of wagon after she made a bolt from the constables grasp.

WATER AT ROOFS

Water was up to the roof tops in the worst hit areas of Fort Garry and St. Vital, three to five miles from the heart of this western distribution centre.

under water.

Tentacles of flood water were

estimated one person in five al-CHICAGO (AP)-The crippling strike of locomotive firemen ready evacuated, one source pre-dicted a third of the population against four key fail systems in the United States spread today dicted a third of the population would be forced out by next Park Purchase

MINISTER COMES

the Michigan Central Railway running through southwestern

White Sails Herald Summer

Heralds of summer are boats like this Lightning-class

craft heeling over in spanking breeze in Cadboro Bay.

With recent improved weather, hundreds of yachtsmen are setting boats into water. This afternoon more than

40 power and sailing craft took part in colorful sail past

to open Royal Victoria Yacht Club season. In this pic-

ture, Bill Vogel and Tom Heppell send former's boat,

Pass-Time, skimming through water. (See story, page 2.)

Strike Of Rail Firemen

Slows Up Union Pacific

to a stretch of the Union Pacific Railroad.

At the same time, striking fire-

Trunk Western operates some

lines in Michigan, in conjunction

There were unconfirmed reports firemen were walking out on the Grand Trunk Western Railroad, but a union spokesman in Chicago said he had no information on that. The Grand Libert IIME FIGURE (BUP) — Progressive Conservative Provincial Leader and Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb said Friday the end of the B.C. government

with the Canadian National Rail-So far, the only services af-fected within Canada are those of

men began picketing Pennsylvania railroad yards at Harrisburg, Pa., after the Pennsylvania When Time Here An Ottawa dispatch said De-

fence Minister Brooke Claxton for Winnipeg by air to direct top-level flood-fighting operations.

Claxton and Foulkes are acpleted.

"inevitable."

He told a Conservative meeting in Vancouver "we joined the Liberal party for the time being and we ran under the Coalition banner."

He added that "as long as it lion.

lumbia to do that we will do it.

When the time comes, we will show what to do."

"It is inevitable that that time will come. It has been the record of history that coalition governments never go on for governments never go on for ever," Anscomb said.

spect flood damage in Manitoba and discuss plans with Brig. R. A parks division crew will be conducting a survey of the area in a few days, he said.

"Goldstream Park has many possibilities," said said. "When fully developed it will be one of call will remain in the Manitoba capital.

Refuses To Leave Home For Aged

With 47 Patients

WINNIPEG (CP)-The stub born proprietress of Glendale Sanitorium today held off the army for 90 minutes before she and her 47 patients were evacuated from the flooding Fort Rouge area of Winnipeg.

Mrs. Ruby Couch, formerly of Saskatoon, was plucked from the doorway of her institution was expected to be added to the the doorway of her institution 12 feet above minimum flood by two constables. She had barri-More than six square miles of Greater Winnipeg's 60-square mile area was flooded, the army estimated today. This did not cleared.

Mrs. Couch was removed in

"Just get my patients out of

here."
Struggling at the rear of the

wagon she screamed:
"I want bail."
Besides the patients, many of Ten major areas of the city, on low-lying ground near the Red and Assiniboine Rivers, were gating constables found a pump gating constables found a pump loss of the patients.

Hesides the patients were them stretcher cases, there were 12 nurses in the home. Investigating constables found a pump loss of the patients. under water.

Tentacles of flood water were literally squeezing the life out of this city of 320,000, with an estimated one person in five allowed and the standard of the city of the cit

Most of the evacuees were Transactions women and children. **Ending Soon**

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WHEAT CONTRACT IN NEWS AGAIN

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And resting from his cross-country trip.

Light Earth Shock

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Temblor in Ecuador

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against parts of the Pennsylvania, New York Central, Southern and Santa Fe systems. The Victoria Husband Finds union is demanding a second fire man on certain big diesel loco

ways.

Ontario

You Can Eat Dog Food A burning question for husbands, who sometimes have gazed longingly on tasty-appearing canned dog food for night. Thinking it was potted meat Thinking it was potted mea snack possibilities when the resnack possibilities when the re-frigerator supply is low, has been answered. You can eat it

ne/ spread it liberally on bread for sandwiches and covered it with tomato sauce.

"It tasted fine. There were no after effects." he reports.

"I wouldn't have known it was dog food except the family asked me to bark the next day. But it did nothing to bring back my hair with its former sheen and the safety award for accident-free flying in 1949.

The rest of the week-end he will spend "seeing the sights" and resting from his cross-country trip. hair with its former sheen and thickness, as advertised on the can," he said as he stroked his

Man Locked In Loft

slowly thinning top

LEAMINGTON, Ont. (CP) Reeve John Eltherington and Deputy Reeve Grace Burk said Present plans call for the pumping out of the old mine to the lowest level, the sinking of a new inclined shaft for 970 feet and preparation of the mine for a daily production of 500 tons.

South of Mane, main Seycheles Reeve John Eltherington and Deputy Reeve Grace Burk said today that, during an inspection tour of the Essex County Home for the Aged Friday, they found a 51 year old man locked in a loft over a pigsty, loft over a pigsty,

ing at 6 p.m. today. He said these tracks are owned by the strike bound Santa Fe Railroad. Levels Rising

switch diesels.

VANCOUVER (BUP)—British Columbia's rivers started to rise Friday after the previous day's temperatures throughout the province had jumped to the 70's

motives and a fireman on small

A union spokesman in Chicago said firemen will refuse to run

Union Pacific trains over 100 miles of track between Daggett

and San Bernardino, Calif., start

ONE WOMAN'S DAY By NANCY HODGES

DRIVERS AND TESTS

ONE of my busiest days this week started out with a visit to the Motor License Bureau on Superior Street, where, with a group of my fellow-citizens, I was called upon to show that I was fit and able to drive a car. And, as with so many

of the others things I get called upon to do, I got quite a kick out of this re-examination of my driving abilities.

After taking my place in the gadget which simulates a driving seat, complete with wheel and whatnot, I was put through a series of intriguing tests to see if the old reflexes were working on all six—or perhaps it should be on all eight.

And I thought I did rather well at putting on the brake when
the red light suddenly bobbed up among the bobbing collection
in the screen, my foot coming up quicker than you could say
"Jack Robinson!" Incidentally, why "Jack Robinson?"

REFLEXES AND RESPONSES

THE examiner's analysis of my reactions and responses to what I saw when I peeped into a periscope, and peered into gadget that reminded me of the hand-held thing in which one used to look at stereoptican slides in the days before movies were invented, were evidently what they should have been. For I saw no visible sign of shock on the examiner's face.

After my spell in that synthetic driving seat, I was handed over to another equally amiable young man who invited me to go for a ride with him. So off we went on a tour of the streets designed to show how my reflexes worked when faced with the real thing—as compared with the synthetic. There again; I seem to have done the things I ought to have done and left undone the things I ought not to do when driving.

But, as we drove through the downtown thoroughfares I' took a rather malicious delight in pointing out to my com-panion—who no doubt had noted them for himself!—the driving faults of some of the drivers we overtook on the way.

ONE-ARMED DRIVING

DRACTICALLY every one we came up behind apparently lacked a left arm, for on the whole journey—and it was right in the heart of the business area—only one man, a truckdriver, gave a signal when he was ready to turn. Others just went this way and that without any warning—apparently under the impression that the driver behind them had either X-ray eyes or telepathic powers.

This confirmation of what I have long known made n wonder anew at the recent revelation that a mechanical signal device is not considered sufficient in the eyes of the law, for a motorist who has one of the little lighted signals was fined for using it instead of a hand signal.

GADGETS VS. HANDS

I KNOW that, had I been in his place, I should have felt indignant at this wide disparity between law and justice. For, law or no law, those mechanical signals are a warning to the car coming along behind and, if their use leads to a fine, then hundreds of drivers who jeopardize motoring safety by never using either their arms or a lighted gadget should certainly be rounded up and fined.

In the course of that particular drive, both my companion and I noted that courtesy is one of the things most lacking

LACK OF COURTESY

THERE is the driver who won't give way even when another has the right-of-way, and the driver who impatiently "honks" the horn when the motorist ahead of him is perhaps waiting for a cripple or a blind person to cross safely, just after the red light has changed to green.

So, after recalling some of the sneers I have heard about women drivers, I was particularly pleased when my examiners passed my driving—without any restrictions. This being the conferring degrees, I felt almost as if I had been given a degree for co

ADJUDICATORS PLEASED

City Congratulated On Two Fine Church Choirs "The people in the city are perturbed." he declared. "The an unofficial way." Mr. Watson answered. "The chairman sugforthe stop, 169; George Essihos, been handled. There is no reason been handled. There is no reason some record of my abilities and Meeting Turned Meeting Turned

Two adjudicators at the Vic- 167.

that he hoped the example of these choirs would be followed next year with more large choirs entering the contest in the same counts of these distributions.

Baritone solo, grade A class was won by Douglas Weish with 171 marks. John Dunbar was in second place with 168.

North Sagnich Musical Society.

Assisting in adjudicating vocal work at last night's session was Glyndwr Jones, F.R.A.M., A.R. A.M., L.R.A.M., of Vancouver. Mr. Jones replaces Sherwood Robson for the final two days spirit of friendly rivalry.

Of the four intermediate Bach finalists, Wilna Johnson took top honors with 173 marks. The other honors with 173 marks. The other three were marked as follows: Lorraine Brand, 172; James M. garet's School, 176; Victoria

Garden Ornaments Magnet For Thieves

Probably someone who won't put out the money but wants to have his garden well decorated is rearonable for the theft of ornaments from gardens in the Coking, Lorna K. Mulholar earneast from gardens in the Readings (tied), 83.

Oak Bay district during the last month.

schoolroom, Glyndwr Jones adjudicating: boys' solo, 11 years or lesst four thefts during that period. Three expensive white geese ornaments were stolen from an Uplanda home garden. From another a large ornamental dog was taken. An effigy of a dwarf holding a vase on his shoulder and the figure of a man were doanno Milley and Catherine. and the figure of a man were Joanno Milley stolen from other gardens. Dixon, (tied) 80.

Results at First United Church Friday, Lawrence Cluderay ad-

School of Expression, 175.
First Baptist Church, Byron
Nichols adjudicating: piano solo,
sonatina, 12 years and under:

City Employees In Managership Field

Two On Present Staff To Be Interviewed By Committee Monday

First official word that present City Hall employees are eing seriously considered as possibilities for the position of city manager came Friday afternoon at a short but stormy session of City Council.

The admission came from Ald. Ald. Diggon took over where Harold M. Diggon, chairman of the mayor left off.

a special council committee The chairman has screened screening applicants for the mobody or interviewed nobody manager's job, after some deep alone in connection with this probing by Aid. Waldo Skillings, matter. Prospective applicants who said it was time council have been interviewed by the knew what the committee was committee."

After three-way debate be-ween the two aldermen and Mayor Percy George, the com-mittee chairman revealed Henry Watson, present assistant comp troller-treasurer, and M. Frank Hunter, city clerk, would be called before the committee Moncalled before the committee Mon-day afternoon for interview and and he said 'no'."

Ald. Diggon said the committee intended to have the full council in attendance for the interviews.

Only other applicants to have ing of council were George S. Mooney, of Montreal, and Cecil Clifford Wyatt, of Kingston. Clifford Wyatt, of Kingston, first and second choices by a firm of management engineers as being best qualified of the 72 who applied for the job. The city manager question was not slated for discussion at Fri-

day's council meeting but was brought up by Ald. Skillings who
'NO APOLOGIES' doing than he did.

"Just the other day I was officials to the manager's job'."

"It is very embarrassing to be statement.

a member of this council and not know what is going on," said Ald. Skillings. "I feel the committee should report its progress. clerk." feel all committees should

reluctant to talk about the matter. He said he wasn't concerned about what people on the street were saying. He said if there were rumors, they had not come from the committee.
"I was about to ask council

conference Monday afternoon to discuss the matter disturbing the the chairman on occasion,' minds of the councillors," he said.

Ald. Skillings, however, was growing impatient. He said he couldn't wait until Monday.

UNOFFICIAL

In the finals of the oratorio class, there were three competi-date by himself."

why any committee chairman qualifications so I gave them to him on paper. There have been no further discussions."

Two adjudicators at the Victoria Musical Festival congratulated Victoria on having two such fine church choirs to listen to on Sundays. These were Christ Church Cathedral and First United Church choirs, competitors Friday night in class 8 for church choirs of 35 voices or over.

Lawrence Cluderay remarked in his adjudication that he had been delighted with the standard of performance in both cases and of the oratorio in the finals of the oratorio in the final fina

BEARING-AIDS - BATTERIES

For her outstandin pot plant with seven points, and Janice display, Mrs. S. L. McMullen, Corey third with five. Other winners, with

Mr. Jones replaces Sherwood Robson for the final two days of the festival, Mr. Robson being ill.

Friday night's program opened with high school choirs, mixed, 10 voices or over. Mr. Cluderay felt that the difficulty of blending the male and female voices at this age had been particularly successful in the case of Oak Ray High School, to whom he awarded first place.

Esquimalt High School took second place and Mount View third.

Contact with 176 marks.

Church won the Jameson Coffee trophy with 176 marks.

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Chall Road, was awarded the Victoria Hyndall Road, was awarded the Victoria Hyndall Road, was awarded the Victoria House of the spring show Friday.

The show is open until 9.30 this evening at the Crystal Garden.

Second prize went to the Lake Hill Women's Institute for its floral display. Mrs. D. p. Mrs. W. W. Bennett, 5; Mrs. W. W. Bennett

general sections were judged by Dr. H. T. Gussow, Fred Saunders and Jack Crossley. during January, 1950, a 22 per cent increase over January, 1949.



It, was Ald. Skillings' turn again.

"I will retract nothing," he stormed. "I will say this thing has been handled in a most unbusinesslike way. I talked to a committee member and asked him if he was present when a

Ald. Percy Scurrah, a member of the committee, then spoke up.
Speaking slowly and without apparent concern over the charges being bandled about, he related:
"The committee decided it was

more important to get the right more important to get the right man rather than just appoint a manager. That would be easy." "There has been nothing "slap-happy" about the method the committee has employed. true it has taken a bit of

but members have had other things to do.

"I have no apologies to make. said people on the street seemed to know more about what council's manager committee was nesslike, thorough and painstak-

ing—trying to do a good job."
"No one from the city staff

"You have interviewed Mr. Henry Watson," he declared. me clerk."
Mayor George

eport."
At first, Ald. Diggon seemed been interviewed. "No." said Mr. Hunter

"Get Mr. Watson," the mayor Mr. Watson appeared.

was on the committee.

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"The matter of city manager

Mrs. McMullen Wins Top

New Floats Give More Space At Yacht Club

Wharf space at Royal Victoria Yacht Club, Cadboro Bay, has been doubled by addition of these new floats east of main wharf and floats. Dirt fill is being established and attractive approach soon will be completed. Black-hulled racing sloop

with tall masts near end of wharf is Max Young's 47-foot Alcion, one of number of new boats at club this season. Behind Alcion is Cherie, owned by Dr. R. J. Wride, club commodore.

Marauding Dogs Big Danger To Nesting Birds

Dog-owners in Saanich should keep their pets under strict con-trol during the next month or so because Poundkeeper Jerry Shep-herd and Game Warden Joseph Jones are on patrol to guard nesting birds.

Dogs can be impounded for raiding ground-nesting birds, and repeated offenders may be shot. This is the time of year when game birds are hatching their young and the two officers point out that hundreds of nests are destroyed each very by foreign. destroyed each year by foraging

Roger Monteith, local sport doned dogs are running game up in the Cowichan Lake country. He says many dogs, pets of log-gers, are left behind to run wild when the woodsmen move on to new camps. These dogs can be shot on sight when seen running

Victoria Guild Offers Bright English Play

"Foois Rush In." a roaring English comedy packed full of laughs will be produced by the Victoria Players Guild at the Sirocco next Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Directed by James McGrath, the play has a cast of eight, each of whom has had considerable experience on the local stage. Taking part will be Moyra Mulholland, Constance Wright, Olive Keane, Eleanor Hewitt, Patricia Atkinson, Ted Stidder, William Deane and Michael Holman.

Yachting Season Opens In Colorful Sail-Past

which is peculiar to the yachting the sailing craft in order of size, stopped on the street and told has been screened or interviewed which is peculiar to the yachting the sailing craft in order of size. The see where you're going to except one in the city engineer's clan was in evidence to a large degree today as the 1950 season Many boats had guests aboard degree today as the 1950 season as they formed up on the north-

was officially opened. Always one of the early summer highlights, today's sail-past more than 40 craft was as colorful as ever, in spite of the fact many owners have been held up in getting their boats in the water because of unfavorable weather.

During summery conditions of the past few days, however, ac-tivity at the Cadboro Bay club has picked up considerably.

Taking the salute in today's sail-past was Dr. R. J. Wride, Elect Officers club commodore, aboard his trim. white-hulled auxiliary cruiser

Cherie. SENIOR MEMBER

Leading the parade of flag-edecked boats was honorary commodore A. D. Crease, senior

Over To Wives

the ladies. "Miss Popularity" was the title of the play, but the strange part was that not a word of script was spoken from beginning to end.

Joins Local **Automotive Firm**



Mr. W. C. (Bill) Armour, well known to many Victoria motor-ists, has joined the staff of Heaney Motors and is now in charge of their Douglas Street

Bill has had 25 years' exper Bill has had 25 years' experience in the motor industry (20 years in Victoria), served four and a half years in the Royal Canadian Navy, and now extends a welcome to friends old and new at Heaney Motors Service Station. Douglas Street, just north of the "Roundabout."

That brand of enthusiasm order of seniority. Next came

Ald. Skillings challenged this of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club as they formed up on the north-Cadboro Bay in an impressive

Following the sail-past,

After the last craft is tied up tonight, members will conclude the day's activities with a flannel dance. More than 300 are expected to attend.

Shawnigan Club

SHAWNIGAN LAKE - At a meeting of the newly-formed Shawnigan Lake Yacht Club, David H. W. Angus was elected commodore, G. R. Hamilton, vice-commodore, L. A. Grogan,

secretary.

honorary commodore. Executive committee: D. Masen-Hurley, Hugh Francis, C F. Griffin, Dirick Hyde-Lay, Fred Hughes, Judith Middleton,

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It was found that 77 of the 78, or 98 per cent, were alive and living active, useful lives.

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Winnipeggers Flee Flooded Homes Through Deep Waters To 'D.P.' Centres

These Leighton Avenue homes in East hour and a half after flood waters breached dike a third of a mile to the east. Two constables in boat prepare to remove E. A. Wilson.—(CP Photo) Rescue vehicles, chained together for safety and loaded with refusees, "sail" through a flooded underpass in Winnipeg, where 160,000 women and children have

been asked to evacuate the city to give flood fighters more room to combat the ever-rising waters of the Red River.—
(NEA Photo)

MOST ROSY DREAMS VANISH

Committee In Ottawa Hears Varied Pension Plan Proposals

HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

February, idealists of various so far investigated but depends upon a means test. In short, once for non-contributory, no means test, old-age pensions of as much as the fantastic \$60 to the United States and even New member advocated. Cautiously it proved before pensioning. These was suggested that perhaps some countries fail to see, in fact, why Teresa Wright Says She's

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—No false evelashes or slinky, slit-to-the-knee gowns for Teresa Wright. She claims she's glamours sand glad of it.

"The just not the glamour type," said the forthright actress. "Glamour girls are born, not made. And the real ones can be glamorous, too. She isn't a real beauty like Ava Gardner, but she has a magnificent clothes. I'll bet Lana Turner would look glamorous in anything.

What the committee has beauty like detailed probing is that Canada's pensions rank favorably with even the good examples. Perhaps it is a sexy quality. Whatever it is, ment to the federal cabinet Aug. At the time of his appointment to the federal cabinet Aug. At the time of his appointment to the federal cabinet Aug. At the time of his appointment to the federal cabinet Aug. At the time of his appointment to the federal cabinet Aug. At the time of his appointment to the federal cabinet Aug. At the time of his appointment to the federal cabinet Aug. At the time of his appointment to the federal cabinet Aug. At the time of his appointment to the federal cabinet Aug. At the time of his appointment to the federal cabinet Aug. At the time of his appointment to the federal cabinet Aug. At the time of his appointment to the federal cabinet Aug. At the time of his appointment to the federal cabinet Aug. Whatever it is, heavy quality. Whatever it is, heavy and provinces will she have a favorably with even the average of the like time of his appointment to the federal cabinet Aug. At the time of his appointment to the federal cabinet Aug. He had been in hospital more than a year.

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When the conservative were the had been Teresa admitted she once made a stab at being glamorous. "I bought a false hairpiece," she recalled. "But the darned thing kept falling on my shoulder."

The Canadian Chamber of Commerce. Its suggestion of a national basic pension of \$30 istrate in northern Ontario.

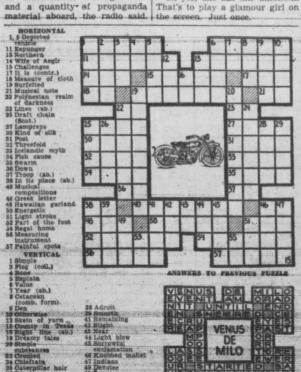
Touring his years in the Commons, he earned a reputation for cal change in outlook. It made the cal change in outlook. It made the cal change in outlook. The made the cal change in outlook is the call th

Glamorless And Glad Of It

arrested.

The ship was secluded in Capodistria Harbor in the Yugo-slav occupation zone of Trieste Her attributes as an actress have been good enough to win her an Academy Award (for support in "Mrs. Miniver." 1942). free territory, because two Yugoslav militiamen had discovered
two British-made machine-guns,
22 Italian-made hand-grenades

Oh yes, she has one ambition.



Times Ottawa Representative

OTTAWA — Confronted with the facts of economic existence, some roseate dreams of wider pensions advocates have vanished into thin air.

By-now many of them should

Inquiry should be made as to fee practicability. "Nonsense" said one who does not need it. In the quiet room where a joint committee of the Senste they should be instituted forthwith."

COMMITTEE WORKS

Since then there have been being planned and devised. At-By now many of them should believe the far-flung plans they fostered were mere phantasms not capable of translation into material use, not even possible as a basis for practical application.

When the House convened in February, idealists of various parties were ready to battle at upon a means test. In short, mostly investigatory. Since 1906

Italian Ship

TRIESTE (AP) — The Yugoslav-controlled radio at Capodistria confirmed today that the
Italian steamship, Vettor Pisani, had been seized and the ship's captain and nine crew members arrested.

Kept falling on my shoulder.

About posing for cheesecake pictures she said:

"I argued that I didn't have should be met, except to suggest that all citizens must contribute.

Cal change in outlook. It made no mention of costs of such scheme, estimated at \$242,820,000 to the federal purse alone, nor how such should be met, except to suggest that all citizens must contribute.

GIVE WARNING ON PLAGUE

WASHINGTON (AP) —
The U.S. Fish and Wildlife.

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British Trawler

OSLO, Norway (UP)-Norw ian authorities seized the British ishing trawler Etruria today less than 24 hours after it had

een freed by the Russians The Norwegians then fined the captain \$300 for violating Nor-

wegian territorial waters. Capt. James Chapman was accused of lilegally transferring seven tons of fish to another British vessel inside territorial

British authorities in Moscow obtained his release from Rusian authorities Friday by paying an \$84 fine for fishing inside

Prices Still Go Up

WASHINGTON (AP)-The U.S. government's daily index of prices hit a high for the year in the week ending May 9. The Bureau of Labor Statistics says the index of 28 commodities. the index of 28 commodities climbed 2 pey cent during the week, to 259 per cent of the August, 1939, level.

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day, clearing this afternoon; cloudy Sunday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight, 45;

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Halifax	38	64	
Montreal	44	62	.03
Toronto	49	79	
Port Arthur	26	43	
Winnipeg		56	.04
Regina	43	71	
Saskatoon		77	
Prince Albert		78	
Swift Current		75	
Lethbridge	51	77	
Calgary	45	77	
Edmonton	50.	79	
Kamloops	51	80	
Penticton	44	81	
Vancouver	49	65	
Victoria	44	60	
Scattle	44	68	
Chicago		.76	
San Francisco	49	63	
Los Angeles		72	
New York	53	70	

Dies In Toronto

the federal government accepts responsibility for 75 per cent of the cost up to a total of \$30 per capita monthly, the provinces having the duty of adding not the cost up to a total of \$30 per capita monthly, the provinces having the duty of adding not the cost up to a total of \$30 per capita monthly, the provinces having the duty of adding not the cost up to a total of \$30 per capita monthly. The provinces having the duty of adding not the cost up to a total of \$30 per capita monthly. The provinces having the duty of adding not the cost up to a total of \$30 per capita monthly. The provinces having the duty of adding not the cost up to a total of \$30 per capita monthly. The provinces having the duty of adding not the cost up to a total of \$30 per capita monthly. The provinces having the duty of adding not the cost up to a total of \$30 per capita monthly. The provinces having the duty of adding not the cost up to a total of \$30 per capita monthly. The provinces having the duty of adding not the cost up to a total of \$30 per capita monthly. The provinces having the duty of adding not the cost up to a total of \$30 per capita monthly. The provinces having the duty of adding not the cost up to a total of \$30 per capita monthly. The provinces having the duty of adding not the cost up to a total of \$30 per capita monthly. The provinces having the duty of adding not the cost up to a total of \$30 per capital monthly. The provinces having the duty of adding not the cost up to a total of \$30 per capital monthly. The provinces have the cost up to a total of \$30 per capital monthly. The provinces have the cost up to a total of \$30 per capital monthly. The provinces have the cost up to a total of \$30 per capital monthly. The provinces have the cost up to a total of \$30 per capital monthly the provinces have the cost up to a total of \$30 per capital monthly the provinces have the cost up to a total of \$30 per capital monthly the provinces have the cost up to a total of \$30 per capital monthly the provinces have the cost up to having the duty of adding not less than \$10 per month to this base.

What the committee has learned during its detailed probing is that Canada's pensions rank favorably with even the best of others in the world, and

During his years in the Commons, he earned a reputation for energy and canability.

mountainous terrain near Hope, Ariz., when the accident hap-

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service today advised tour-ists in the western states to keep away from wild animals which spread bubonic plague. The agency said plague-infested fleas have been found on squirrels, wood rats, mice, marmots and prairie dogs. Already this year, it added, one case of bubonic plague has been reported from New Mexico.

Small Boy Runs Into Side Of Car

Two-and-one-half-year-old Doug las Eck, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Eck, 3770 Saanich Road, was side of a car driven on Saanicl Road, near Easter Road, Saanich For police report.

He is in Royal Jubilee Hosp tal and his condition is good Police said the car was driven beert Reid, East Saanich Road.

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Crommelin Quitting Navy To Run For U.S. Senate

Uncompromising Foe Of Unification Of Services To Campaign Five Months

WASHINGTON (UP)-Capt. John G. Crommelin, the U.S. navy's uncompromising foe of unification, announced today he has requested retirement in order to campaign actively for the mands and a seniority system also are major points in negoti-

Senate."

GARMISCH PARTENKIR

CHEN, Germany (AP) — Frau Pauline Strauss, 87, widow of the

German composer Richard Strauss, died at her home here today. Her husband died last

1245 Hewlett Place, was fined \$35 by Magistrate H. C. Hall in Oak Bay police court Friday

WOMAN DRIVER FINED Found guilty on a charge o careless driving, Mrs. M. Scott,

afternoon

Crew Member Of Big Bomber Falls Five Miles

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UP) - A Dies In Toronto

B-36 superbomber crew member fell more than five and a half miles from the huge plane when me five months in which to came the huge plane when me five months in which the huge plane when me five months in which the huge plane when me five months in which the huge plane when me five months in which the huge plane when me five months in which the huge plane when me five months in which the huge plane when me five months in which the huge plane when me five months in which the huge plane when me five months in which the huge plane when me five months in which the huge plane when me five months in which the huge plane when me five months in which the huge plane when me five months in which the huge plane when me five months in which the huge plane when me five months in which the huge plane when me five months in which the huge plane when me five months in which the huge plane when me five months in which the huge plane when me

pened.

The bomber circled the area. but was unable to spot the miss-ing man. William air force base search planes from here also were unable to locate the body. It was the first time a B-36 fashion, although other aircraft have experienced similar mis-

The B-36 landed at Carswell base in Forth Worth six hours after the accident. The big ship had to fly at reduced speed since the entire aircraft was depressurized when the bubble burst on the nose section from which bombar

MONTREAL (CP)-Cool, unsettled weather was general in Quebec province today. In some localities, the sky was clear while other districts were cloudy with showers. Little change is expected during the week-end.

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Flight Crews Of Panam Quit Work

Foreigners Working Planes One Issue In Strike Stopping Trips

NEW YORK (UP)-Flight service employees of Pan-Amerian Airways began a system-wide strike today in an attempt to ground all planes of the world's largest airline.

The Transport Workers' Union (C.I.O.) said 800 flight stewards, nostesses and pursers walked out at one minute after midnight and set up picket lines at all major Panam terminals in cities on the east, gulf and west coasts. The strike had little immediate effect on Panam schedules, but the union said 4,600 maintenance men and radio operators would refuse to cross picket lines at the start of shifts later today. The ground crews and radio men are also T.W.U. members.

TEMPORARY WORKERS

The company said only 250 vorkers were directly involved and promised to operate its farflung world-wide routes with supervisory personnel perform-ing flight service duties. Union members with planes at

overseas terminals were instructed to serve on the planes during their return flights to the

The union said the main issue was the company's demand for the right to hire foreigners in flight service jobs. Wage de-

crommelin, who has been on attors which broke d after seven months. because of his outspoken criticism of Pentagon policies, said in a statement that his request is "a required follow-up to my official candidacy for the U.S. Furloughed officers territories. It has no domestic routes, but maintains terminals cannot engage in partisan poliin New York, Miami, New Or-leans, Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle and "Retirement provides the means to serve my country best in these critical times," the veteran flier said. He added he has asked that

Narrow Escape For Girl At Track Meet

Fourteen-year-old Joan Kelter, 891 Jasmine Avenue, had a nar-row escape from serious injury quest was sent to Navy Secretary Francis P. Matthews earlier this Friday afternoon when she was struck by a 14-pound shot-put at the annual track and field meet of the school at Mount View.

Luckily it was only a glancing blow, but it caused a scalp wound requiring several stitches to close at Royal Jubilee Hospital. The girl was not detained in

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One Of The Family Now

AS IN THE CASE OF THE VISIT OF Mayor H. G. R. Mews of St. John's here last month, the current visit to Victoria of Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland is a happy one in that it affords an opportunity for us to get to know the people of Canada's new province more intimately, and an equal chance for the Newfoundland representative to see how we, on the western extreme of Confederation, live. It will no doubt have occurred to Mr. Smallwood the course of his Canada wide to that one of the primary problems to be overcome is that of reminding the people of the other nine provinces that New-foundland is actually a member of the family. We have grown so accustomed to thinking of the Atlantic island as a neighbor rather than a relative that it is difficult to change our outlook. Such slips as the newpaper headline which announced the other day that Premier Smallwood had "arrived in Canada" seem

fated to occur periodically for some time yet. And one wonders whether the unique gift the visitor and his wife received in Medicine Hat—a platter inscribed with the promise of the city to foot the bill for meals in "any restaurant in Canada"—was so worded with the realization that the recipient will still be in Canada when he returns home from the present trip.

the present trip.
In more serious vein, however, would express the pleasure of Victorians in having the visiting Premier with us. His presence here will do much to disperse the lapses to which we have referred, and it is to be hoped that the paths blazed by Mr. Mews and Mr. Smallwood—as well as the easterly one recently charted by B.C. Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb-will be followed, in the days to come, by such citizens of the two extreme provinces as may be able to add by personal experience to the common bonds of Confederation.

Scant Comfort For Mr. Attlee

NEWSPAPER REPORTS OF BRITain's municipal elections have under-scored the point that in 11 of every 12 seats at stake, sitting candidates have been returned to office. Accounts have also noted that changes in council seats do not necessarily imply that similar changes will occur in national elections for parliamentary office. That was evident last year when Conservatives made such headway in the borough lists but fell short, despite tremendous gains, in the campaign for control of the House of Commons. The results of the local council voting do, nevertheless, emphasize the precarious position of the Attlee administration. Growth of Conservative strength may not be as great as the simple tabulation of gains and losses suggests. But when a government at Westminster clings to office by such a narrow margin as that now held by

Labor, any weakening in party strength, wherever it may be manifest, provid ground for concern.

It is true, of course, that local issues can determine a candidate's success or failure at the polls to a greater extent in municipal contests than in a general election. In the latter, broad national interests are a matter of major concern so closely to questions that arise in fights for council seats. At the same time, party principles are a factor in municipal voting, and when standard bearers of Labor lose more seats than the country to the projection of the projections. they gain, the implications on the wider political front cannot be brushed aside. Mr. Attlee, Sir Stafford Cripps and their collegeaues may have to look hard to find grounds for comfort in the verdicts handed down in the municipalities this

It's A Trade Problem Here, Too

ONE OF THE TRADE PROBLEMS with which Canadians are only too familiar was raised this week by a British executive who has returned to Leeds from a visit to this Dominion. Mr. Norman Smith sees wide apportunities for sales in this country, provided the present market can be assured for some years in the future. His problem is created by the possibility that Canada may switch purchases it is now making from Britain to the United States when the dollar balance between the two North American nations is righted.

Mr. Smith expresses the attitude of any enterprising salesman when he states British firms would be unwilling to ignore customers elsewhere in the world in order to meet Canadian de-mands if those demands faced early curtailment. It might be pointed out to the businessman from Leeds that Canada has diverted a large amount of her timber

years, and has seen much of that trade evaporate as other sources of supply closer to home-and dealing in soft currencies—moved into the British market. Dollar balances, of course, were a factor

Long term agreements were reached in some commodities, wheat, for instance. But in the more normal avenues of trade, price, quick delivery and other factors will continue to be powerful in-fluences. In highly competitive fields, it is difficult to negotiate for imports many years ahead. It should be noted, however, that many British firms have shown much greater adaptability to Canadian needs than was the case in prewar days. As long as they continue to provide what Canadians want at a price that apeals to the Canadian purse, their export business to this nation should flourish.

Putting It In A Nutshell

ONE OF THE MOST LIKEABLE-AND valuable-characteristics of Canada's able Minister of External Affairs, Hon Lester B. Pearson, is his ability to sum up a situation in a pithy and often hum-Foreign Ministers' conference, "Mike" Pearson got a laugh and a personal ovation from a dinner audience the other night when he commented on the position of Canada as a middle power relation to Britain and the United States.

"It's not always easy for the little fellow to keep in step with the great strides of the big fellows," said the Canadian minister, "especially when the big fellows are out of step themselves. Dominion as a mediation agent between

the two great nations, as well as a world power in her own right, could readily be imagined. Tied by tradition and desire to Britain and the Commonwealth, but drawn inevitably also into the orbit of the great republic with which we share this continent, we endeavor to pace ourselves in large measure with their close seller-customer relationship with both. As a member of international groupings in which they both participate we are also influenced in our policies in regard to world politics. By virtue of our unique position we often have a far larger say in what happens than might normally accrue to a nation of some 13,000,000. And with Mr. Pearson as our spokesman abroad we often say it well.

McCarthy - Red Battle Continues **But Charges Still Lack Proof**

A EDUR-MAN broadside has been de-A livered against Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin in reply to his repeated charge that Owen Lattimore was the "chief architect" of American Far Eastern pol-icy in the days before China's fall.

The four men were no ordinary citizens. They were Secretary of State Dean Acheson and three former secretaries, Cordell Hull, James F. Byrnes and Gen. George C. Marshall.

BACK A LITTLE

To gauge the meaning of their statements, let's go back a little. McCarthy began making charges of communism in the State Department. None of his publicized cases panned out, and he fi-nally wound up by putting all his chips on Lattimore, whom he accused of being a Red and an agent of Soviet Russia. Lattimore never worked for the de-partment, but McCarthy nevertheless in-sisted he was the maker of America's China policy. He saw that policy as de-liberately encouraging the Chinese Reds' victory over Chiang Kal-shek.

That's where the four secretaries fit These are the men who have guided U.S. foreign policy in all areas for virtually the entire period since 1933. The only gap in the record is that represented by the tenure of the late Edward R. Stettinius—a span of less than a year.

Without exception they declare that attimore was not in any sense or in any degree the architect of policy in China. And since they were and are the men finally responsible for that policy,

they ought to know.

Of especial weight is the word of Gen.

Marshall. It was he who undertook a
mission to China before he became secretary of state, thus acquainting himself first-hand with the situation. It was he who headed the department when the fateful decisions on China were made.

Competent reporters agree Marshall himself made the choice not to support Chiang Kai-shek to the extreme extent

necessary to save his government—by making it a virtual U.S. protectorate.

To prove his charge about Lattimore's influence, McCarthy therefore must show that Lattimore somehow affected Mar-shall in that decision. To that Marshall

"The statement referred to is completely without basis in fact. So far as I and my associates can recall I never even met Mr. Lattimore."

LINK NOT SHOWN

McCarthy has tried to suggest Marshall was a dupe of Lattimore and that the general's appointment as secretary was a "pathetic thing." Certainly it is possible for a man to be influenced by the views of a man he has never metter his subordinates. for his subordinates may incorporate those views in reports and advisory con-

But the burden of proof that such influence was actually exercised is still upon McCarthy, and he had not yet established the link he claims existed.

Blossom Time



Outlawing Reds

By WILLIAM FITTER From Sydney

TWO dramatic developments in Canberra last week indicate that Austra-lia's move to outlaw the Communists and drive them from office in the trade unions will precipitate the most bitter struggle between the right-wing and leftwing sections of the community the country has known—far transcending the controversy which raged over Labor's un-successful attempt to nationalize the pri-

The first of these developments was Prime Minister Menzies' introduction of a bill to amend the system of voting at Senate elections, so that if Labor re jects the Communist Party Dissolution Bill in the Senate—where it has a ma jority—and the government seeks dis-solution of Parliament, the government will have a reasonable chance of win-ning both the Senate and the House of Representatives.

SECONDLY, the federal parliamentary Labor Party, after week-long discussions, announced that it would support those sections of the bill outlawing communism but would move amendments modifying the measure as it applies to persons suspected of sympathy with the

The main purpose of the Senate bill is to ensure that one party secures a majority in the Senate after a double Justifying the bill, Menzies dissolution. Justifying the bill, Menzies said: "If there were a double dissolution under the present Senate set-up the re-result would be deadlocked and the government, strongly entrenched in this. House by the people's vote would be unable to put its proposed legislation on the statute book. There are too many problems before Australia, both national and international, for any patriotic Australian to desire a state of affairs in which Parliament becomes unworkable and the government becomes frustrated. Our proposals are not only calculated to avoid futility in Parliament but are also es-sentially democratic."

Because the proposed voting change required amendment of the Constitution must be placed before the public at

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BROADLY, the bill outlaws the Communist Party and any affiliated organization, declares essential industries wherein any named Communists or fellow-traveler is then automatically prohibited from holding trade union office, and gives "declared" persons the right of appeal to the high court but throws on them the onus of proving that they are not Communists or fellow-travelers.

The Labor amendments will seek (1) to place on the Commonwealth government the onus of proving that a suspected person is a Communist, (2) to extend the right of appeal to the State Supreme Courts, (3) to give an acquitted suspect the right to claim damages from the government and (4) to delete the unlimited right to search persons and property contained in the bill.

As Our Readers See It

DOGWOOD TEA

May I be allowed a small space in your valuable paper to extend to the general public the heartfelt thanks of the Women's Auxiliary, Veterans' Hospital, for their magnificent support of the "Dogwood Tea" held at the hospital on Wednesday, May 10.

Our organization would also like to include thanks to the newspaper staff for the splendid publicity given us on

GRACE E. WILSON, 341 Arnold Ave.

POLL TAX

"Unfair Poll Tax" is correct when he mentions the way the City of Victoria sends out notices, giving you only five days to pay or a summons will follow. My notice was stamped May 1 and postand their office was closed on Saturday.

This poll tax should be abolished, as we tenants not only pay taxes on the landlords' houses, but give a lot of landlords a filee fat living. I pay over \$120 indirectly in taxes, yet we have to pay the poll tax and road tax as well. The enant is really the person footing the bill and we should have equal rights to vote on all city matters and money by-laws as tenants and owner-occupiers of ses are now placed on much the same footing.

EQUAL RIGHTS.

CHILDISH MATTER?

I have observed lately that there has been considerable controversy on the subject of "Beer" in letters, articles, etc. The whole matter strikes me as being childish, and all for a glass of beer, and I can't help seeing the humorous side

It would be more to the point to permit reputable hotels to have a liquor license, to serve the same with meals, to select from a wine list—as in all civilized

Imagine inviting a party of friends visitors from a civilized country) to dine at the Empress Hotel, and having to give them to drink soda pop or some other kind of mush—or some of our famous chlorinated water. What would they think and tell their friends when they

Well, well, perhaps in 50 years time we might begin to see a little sense and become civilized. Who knows? WALTER W. JOSEPHS.

1707 Lee Ave.

MAY MAGIC

Ottawa Journal Ottawa Journal

The tide of spring is the most deeply stirring of all the seasons' rhythms. And as a man senses the never-falling magic of May it bolsters its faith that some day order and reason will govern all men.

Until I read the blood and thunder advertisement in Thursday noon edition, in opposition to the plebiscite we are to vote upon May 30, I was rather undecided as to my vote. That horror, featuring murder as an eye-catcher, made up my mind very quickly. I cannot sup-port an organization that would sponsor or write that sort of thing, and I am disagreeably surprised that any Canadian newspaper would consider publishing such a thing.

As a perfect example of bad taste and unjustified, unfair attack it is easily the best I have ever seen. If those are going to be the tactics of The Victoria Citizens' Association then I say it is a good thing those "reformers" have unmasked them-It should be a revelation to decent people in Victoria.

It is impossible to avoid comparison between this type of victous and un-scrupulous attack and the calm and reasoned presentation by the people who are in favor of the sale of beer in licensed premises. The Hotel Associa-tion should be very proud of its appeals in the newspapers and the startling contrast to the slimy attacks from their

O. F. DENNISON 8. 1702 Quadra Street.

HAVE WE FORGOTTEN?

Ten years ago, almost to the day, on May 26, 1940, to be exact, the people of

the British Commonwealth of Nations and their Allies were on their knees before God, in humble prayer for His help in extricating the 330,000 men of the British Army, then facing utter defeat at Dunkirk.

We know, although unfortunately we seem to have forgotten, that God answered that prayer in a most miraculous way. Again and again, all down our amazing history, our people have been saved from one danger after another when they have asked for God's help.

Today we face even greater dangers

—not the least of them being the present disastrous floods, and the threat of further devastating floods in Canada and

Even worse than these floods, however, is the world-wide threat of Com-munism, with its many related evils, which are, after all, only poisonous emanations from a badly infected system, and directly caused by neglect of God's

God has never failed us in the past and will not do so now if we go to Him in true repentance and humility. This in true repentance and numility. This is not only church business, but national, and in fact Christendon-wide. Through our parliaments, our civic assemblies, and our churchces, we should get together in prayer to Almighty God that He avert the terrible danger facing us, and set us the terrible danger facing us, and set us onto the right road of obedience and co-

1125 Faithful Street.

LABORER'S HIRE

Windsor Star

Mrs. Frank Sinatra, suing for, separate maintenance, estimates her husband's income last year at more than \$934,740. If that isn't a transmission error it points to a bad flaw in the distribution of wealth.

SPOILING THE CHILD

The thing to do about the Russian de-parture from Lake Success is not to make too great a fuss about it. They hope to jostle and disturb us into pleading with them to come back, pleking up a bargain or two en route. But they can come back tomorrow if they want to. Mr. Lie's candle still stands lighted to. Mr. Lie's candle still stands lighted in the window. Let us leave it there, instead of picking the candle up and carrying it to Moscow to give the Rus-sians a better look at it.

IN HIS ELEMENT

Winnipeg Free Press

It is quite evident from the dispatches reaching us from London that Mr. Churchill is in his element in the present Parliament. The master strategist of the second great war can now bring his talents to bear on the parlian

He can group his armies, prepare the ambushes, organize outflanking move-ments, experiment with new tactics. His shock brigades in evening dress must have appeared on a recent Monday night. The result was a near victory spoiled only by the absence of a Liberal member at the telephone. Such are the fortunes

A SEASONED TRAVELER

William Clark in the BBC London Letter "When I was a small boy I was introduced to a very aged and fierce uncle with the thrilling words: "This is Uncle George who travels and writes.' The glamour was too much and I ran and hid behind the curtains, but the memory is still vivid. Later, much later, I found that Uncle George had indeed traveled abroad a good deal, not always for very creditable reasons, and that his one piece of writing was a letter to The Times complaining about the discomfort of French trains. And no one was quite sure they

had published even that.

The Times of London "Grand African Grey Parrot, numerous sentences, £45 or exchange Budgerigars." This is the sort of advertisement which arouses the detective, the poten tially world-famous detective, who is latent in each of us. We can understand the owner of a parrot being obliged for one reason or another to offer the bird for sale; he may be going abroad; there are a dozen possible reason for the sacrifice. But none of them chimes with his alternative proposal, which is to accept in exchange for the parrot an unspecified number of budgerigars. As companions in exile two or three brace of Australian grass parakeets (which, as we all know, what budgerigars were before they achieved their present social status) would no doubt be a great source of consolation; but, although most of us find it painfully easy to imagine a situa-tion in which we need £45, it is much harder, it is indeed almost impossible to reconstruct the circumstances in which this requirement could be sublimated into one for a covey of budgerigars.

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN A. TOBIN

SEE," said the Elevator Man, "that the Communist newspaper reporters in Prague gave Trygve Lie the laugh when he arrived there. He said he was trying to keep party politics out of United Nations affairs, and the boys bust right out. They oughta smile when they laugh like that, pardner. Lie is too good a man to be treated that way. However, the newsmen may have been laughing on orders. Reporters in Prague these days laugh—and write—the way they're told. Otherwise they may find them-selves gathering material for a book along the John Gunther line—'Inside Siberia.' Mind your step!
"A laugh," said the Elevator Man,

"doesn't always mean what it says. It may mean you're just happy, it may show relief, it may be bitter, it may indicate the exact opposite of what it's supposed to. 'That's a laugh' doesn't necessarily mean there's anything humorsupposed to. 'That's a laugh' doesn't necessarily mean there's anything humorous going on. Maybe quite the reverse. So when the Prague lads gave Lie the ha ha there's a good chance they might have been really laughing at themselves and the hopelessness of their own situation. They're probably in a tough spot where they'll do anything for a laugh, like the clerk of the court who before he leaned back in the dentity's chair made. leaned back in the dentist's chair made the dentist 'swear to pull the tooth, the whole tooth and nothing but the tooth.

"According to the old proverb," said the Elevator Man, "'a little laughter now and then is relished by the wisest men." It's surprising what a laugh will do in the right place. It's surprising what a laugh will do in the wrong place! Look-ing at the world today it's surprising there are any laughs any place. Apart from man, the only diving creatures that laugh are parrots, hyenas and jackasses. We seem to be in funny company but I guess we'll just have to laugh it off." Eighteen Mount View students received awards inaugurated for first time this year. Student block-letter award winners

and portion of school's teaching staff

18 Mount View Students Receive Block Letters For Year's Work

Fourteen students received small block letters for proficiency and four were awarded large block letters for all-round ability at a ceremony at Mount View High School Friday.

The awards were held in con-

one of the above categories were Joan Fisher, Beverley Michell Frances Farmer, Jean Alder, Frances Farmer, Jean Alder, Eleanor Orpwood, Mary Gardner, Joy Bagshaw, Bessie Booth, Barbara Coe, Jean Robertson, Ronn Ferguson, Barbara Bur-gess, Maurice Cunningham and Marian Rainer, Awards were presented by Ernest Livesay of the staff.

WATERING IMPORTANT

Wrong Methods Waste Thousands Of Gallons

gave an excellent talk on the care of glads during the summer been used successfully in the past but it leaves white residue

going downwards in search of moisture, instead of drawing them to the surface where they will suffer during the summer the foliage and the residual effect lasts for about 21 days.

-don't sprinkle. Thousands of the number of applications gallons of water are wasted during the season. every season by gardeners who dampen the surface every day, instead of giving sufficient to soak down for six or eight inches, and giving no more for three or four weeks.

TEN-DAY PROGRAM

In strongly advising the 10day spray program for thrips, he stressed the necessity for doing a proper job, otherwise both time and materials are

leaves must be thoroughly covered, but the spray should not be applied until it runs off. To be effective, the poison content of the spray must remain on the leaves after the liquid carrier

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DDT 50 per cent Wettable has His first caution was not to which some gardeners do not like. The new product, Zero-dane, with a chlordane base, was growth is at least one foot high. dane, with a children gardens gradens tried out in the gladiolus gardens The idea is to get the roots last year and gave excellent re-

nonths.

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The problem of transportation for Mr. Fred Blakeney The problem of transportation for Mr. Fred Blakeney of the Blakeney Studio, Johnson Street, well-known commercial artist who recently lost the use of his legs, has been solved by Mr. Elman Ackerman, shown at left above with Mr. Blakeney and Mr. Art Pigott on the right. When Mr. Blakeney and Mr. Art Pigott on the right. When Mr. Blakeney and Mr. Art Pigott on the right. When Mr. Blakeney are sonceived by him and built by Mr. Ackerman of the A. & B. Machine Works, 438 Kingston Street, and Mr. Pigott of Jones Batteries, Quadra Street, in their spare time. The chair is very manoeuverable and after four months of constant use has proved very successful. Mr. Blakeney travels to and from work daily and occupies the chair while conducting his business during the day. The chair is electric with changes. It has 5 speeds ahead and a reverse, is hand controlled, equipped with head and tail lights, automatic hand signals, trolled, equipped with head and tail lights, automatic hand signals, horn and 4-ply tires.



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LONDON (AP)-Final returns, ill's Conservatives showed a net in city and town council elections gain of 210 seats at the expense in England and Wales gave the of Labor, Liberal and Indepen-Conservative Party an edge over dent candidates.

With 3,217 seats contested in

Morgan Phillips, Labor Party secretary, refused to see the re-378 boroughs, Winston Church sults of Thursday's balloting as a trend toward the right. He

TAX BY-LAW APPROVED

City Council at a special meeting Friday afternoon gave fourth and final read-ing to the by-law fixing Vic-toria's 1950 tax rate at 52

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The assessor's office will begin Monday the job of printing and sending out this

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W. C. Mundy of Vancouver has resulted in three charges being stricken from the record, flaval

The sentence of two years' loss.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1620 Fernwood toad. Sunday services: 10.15 a.m., Bible tudy; 11 a.m., Breaking of Bread, foi-wed by preaching; 7.30 p.m., evening ervice. Bible study, Friday evening, 30 p.m.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

Esquimait Road, near Head Street. Services: 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Pellowship: 7.50 p.m., Evangelistic Wednesday, 5 p.m., Chusaders, 5 p.m., Crusaders.

GOSPEL HALLS

BETHESDA GOSPEL HALL, 1900 Osk Bay Avenue, corner Davie. Sunday at 11 a.m., The Lord's Supper; 3 p.m., Sun-day School; 7.30 p.m., Gospel service, speaker, Mr. Rowland Savage; Wednesday at 3 p.m., Frayer and Ribis Study; Thurs-day at 1 p.m., Women's Meeting.

ROSS BAY Gospel Hall, corner Joseph and May streets. Lord's Day, 11 a.m., Breaking of Bread; 3 p.m., Sunday School; 7.30 p.m., Gospel meeting, speaker Mr. Syd Biggs; Wedneeday, 8 p.m., Bible Reading; Friday, 8 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

OAKLANDS Gospel Hall (Cedar Hill Road at Hillside).

10.00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible

11.30—The Lord's Supper.
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13.0 p.m.—Gospel Service, speaker Mr.
Mr. Wm. Dawes of Lake Cowichan.

8.00 p.m.—Assembly Prayer and Bible Study Meeting.

6.45 p.m.—'Teenagers' Club.
8.15 p.m.—Regular Young People's Meeting.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

THE CHURCH of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 864 Kings Road. Sunday School, 16 a.m. Evenings service, 7,30 o'clock. Phone B 1565. Everybody welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

AT THE Open Door Spiritualist Church, 1600 Cook Screek. Sundes, 11 a.m., Busday School (Lyceum), 130 p.m., Guest speaker, Rev. Ada Garrad, president NS.AJ of Canada. Subject, 'Our Mother.' Saturday, May 18, 8 p.m., Public message Healing and message citie in charge of Rev. Mayell and assistants.

FIRST UNITED Spiritualist Church, K. of P. Hall, 723 Cormorant Streef, Sunday, 739 p.m. Guest speaker, Rev. Beatrice Hamilton of Pulford Berbour, address, "Voices of Our Arisen Mothers." Messages to follow. Soloist Mrs. McDonaid.

FREE METHODIST

SEVENTH-DAY Adventist: Sabbath ser vices (Saturday) Sabbath School 9.36 a.m. public worship 11 a.m. Young People 1.30 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting a p.m. All services at the church Pandors at Vancouver Street. Pastor, G

FIRST ORUNCIS, VICTORIA, N.G.

THE VOICE OF ONE

Modern Strains On Marriage **Demand Increasing Concessions**

Someone once used a most descriptive phrase for the modern family, "Home, Swift Home."

Good marriages are not made in Heaven: the are an achievement of good people. Getting through all life—unselfishness, respect, generosity and sincerity. very long, marriages don't last not automatically create a family. very long, marriages don't last hot automatically create a tamily. The phrase "lived happily ever for very long. If, as Ruskin says, the history of a nation is the his should be always happy. Nor is tory of its households, then we there such a thing as perfect mathave reached a critical stage of ing. All of us are different at Of course a major reason for the breakdown of modern marriage lies in our industrial civili-

zation wherein women can sup-port themselves and men no ment in our lives." longer require women to make their clothes, cook their food, or MORON'S OPTIMISM perform a sthousand tasks now Nor should we marry in the

TOO MUCH HOLLYWOOD

showers, youth gets married in moron. A dangerous thing in marriage as in all life is trying not countried that the words, "Love will find a way." taking, try to see where you if young couples are asked if they have thought on the problems of marriage they reply, "We love one another." As if any couple gets married without loving one another. We have too men hate women who not in the subject again and again and go into long recriminations. How men hate women who not? is not merely an emotion. It is a way of living, a sharing of interests, a kindred feeling and taste, an interaction of life which leads to deep understanding.

I believe men and women get married for much different reasons, because they are so fundaleads to deep understanding.

tertainment than a generation ago. We have the radio, comfortable homes, hobbies and the possibility of cultivating the fine arts. I know a family that at its meals discusses certain definite subjects on which the members



PASTOR OF Zion Baptist Church, Seattle, Wash., Dr. F.
Benjamin Davis, will preach the to tragic emotional behavior in the adult which manifests itself and the social hostility, loneliness, in the social hostility is the social hostility

Pioneer Missionary Passes In England

In a letter received by Miss Kathleen Agnew from Canon E. P. Laycock, formerly of Victoria and now of Southborough. Eng., Canon Laycock tells of the death in Tunbridge Wells, Eng., of Canon J. H. Keen, a pioneer member of the Missions Society of England to Canada, who was well-known in Victoria for his work at the Metlakathla Mission, near Prince Rupert. sion, near Prince Rupert. Canon Keen was 99 years of

With the death of this none genarian, Canon Laycock is the only living member of the pio-neer missions society.

["read up" previously. It is a]

Good marriages are not made times and we should learn to rec-ognize and respect moods in our

porformed by business firms. hope of changing the other per-Marriage, however, suffers from son. Such an attitude lacks reother more fundamental troubles. spect for personality. To marry anyone in the hope that he will By means of flowers and moron. A dangerous thing in ing one another. We have too men hate women who nag! We much Hollywood love. True love should have more premarital edu-

Will Rogers said, "God bless the American home, even if nobody stays in it any more." Why is there less home life? We have more leisure and more home entertainment than a generation.

We have the radio comfort: affection. Most couples who tell me they are "breaking up" use the words, "We have nothing in common." The chief reasons for matrimonial shipwreck are days to the words when the words with the words are days to the words with the w me they are "breaking up" use matrimonial shipwreck are emotional immaturity, infantil-ism that expects coddling indulgence, sex ignorance, personal maladjustment, and failure to handle finances.

DESERVE JAIL

I would treat as a common inal and impose a jail sentence on anyone guilty of breaking-up a marriage. It is a tragedy for children and imposes a fright ful emotional strain beyond calculation. Divorce is especially severe on girls and a girl from divorced home is three and a half times as likely to get into serious trouble as a girl from a healthy home.

The feeling of rejection leads Davis is an outstanding scholar and preacher who holds degrees for the most part from broken of the mos security, or some other devastat- SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

"I, a stranger and afraid

SIGNIFICANT NEWS

First Church of Christ, Scientist A Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts

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Fairfield United Church Five Points Minister: REV. W. ALLAN Organist-Charles Palmer

11 a.m.-MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE Soloist: Allan Husband 7.30 p.m.-"HOME SWEET HOME" Soloist: Vivian Wright Visitors Cordially Welcomed

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Preacher: MR. JAMES STOREY
Sunday School—11 a.m.

CHRISTADELPHIAN ORANGE HALL, 785 COURTNEY ST Public Lecture-7.30 p.m.

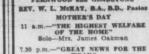
"A LIFE AFTER DEATH" Morning Meeting-11 o'Clock Sunday School-9.45 a.m.

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Minister:
W. W. McPHERSON, M.A., D.Th.
Directer of Music: Francis Stevenson
11 a.m., "A Portrait of Mother"
Duet.-Haw, Hark, My Soul' (Rock-well)—Misses M. and V. Trimble
1.30 p.m.—"The Pestival of the Home"
Soloits-Mrs. D. J. Butler
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EVENSONG-7.30 p.m.

VEN. A. E. deL. NUNNS

EVENSONG 7.30 p.m. James Bay Hall

Preacher: Rev. Canon A. E.

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Ascension Day

THURSDAY, MAY 18

and 11 a.m.

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at ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Preacher: THE REV. CANON R. WILLIS, Vicar of St. Mark's, Victoria.

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Jer. 23:28-"He that hath My Word, let him speak My Word."

"GOD'S CURSE ON SOME PREACHERS"

REV. R. ALLAN KILLEN, B.A., B.D. M.Th., Bible Presbyterian SUNDAY-8 p.m.

EMMARUEL BAPTIST CHURCH FERNWOOD and GLADSTONE REV. W. L. McKAY, B.A., B.D., Paston

7.30 p.m.—"GREAT NEWS FOR THE WEAK"

Sunday School. 12.18 p.m. Primary, 11 a.m.

DEANERY SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S St. Mary's Church

> ELGIN BOAD. OAR BAY cher: VEN. ARCHDEACON NUNNS Evensong and Sermon-7 p.m. reacher: REV. ANGUS CAMERON

> Sunday School: ors, 9.48 a.m.; Juniors, Primary and Pre-primary, 11 a.m. Thursday, Ascension Day Communion—8.30 and 10.30 a.m.

St. Barnabas Church CORNER COOK and CALEDONIA

ROGATION SUNDAY Holy Communion—8 a.m. Sung Mass and Sermon—11 a.m. Evensong and Address—7.30 p.m. ASCENSION DAY-May 18 Sung Mass-7 a.m. Breakfast in schoolroom after service.

Other weekday services as usual. REV. E. MUNN, Rector

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11 s.m.—Matins and Sersion
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3 p.m. Final Confirmation Class
7.30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon
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11 a.m.—Church School; Beginners, Nursery fetropolitan Church School will hold a Mother's Day service in the schoolroom from 2.30 p.m. to 3.30 p.m. Special program. Victoria Citizena' Association Mass Meeting Monday, May 15, at 8 p.m., in First United Church

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orge Rd. nr. Government St. Minister: Rev. W. RAY ASHFORD, B.A.
11 a.m.—"GOD—HOMES—MOTHER"
Secrament of Infant Baptism Soloist: Betty Beveridge
7.30 p.m.—"A BELIGIOUS INPULSE GROUNDED"
Soloist: Barbara Lane
Tolkinday Soloist: 8.48—Y.P. Bible Class
TOU ARE WELCOME
4.48—Y.P. Bible Class

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11 a.m.—Beginner and Frimary Departments

11 a.m.—Sermon: "JESUS AND THE HOME" (Mother's Day Service)
Soloist: Mrs. R. Castner (Reliever's Baptis
1.30 p.m.—Sermon: "TRE STRUGGLE FOR THE NEW ERA"
Soloist: Mrs. N. Duckwarth

Victoria Truth Centre Church of the Healing Word

Minister: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY

11 a.m.—"THE MADONNA OF THE VEIL"

11 a.m.—Children's Church of the Golden Key

7.30 p.m.—"A CHILD WENT FORTE"

TUEBDAY, 3 p.m.—SPECIAL HEALING MEETING
WEDNESDAY, 8 p.m.—"THE BIBLE IN CONSCIOUSNESS" 1201 FORT STREET

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7.30 p.m.-Guest Speaker: MR. BEN J. ELSON WHYCLIFFE BIBLE TRANSLATORS Orer service, at 9 p.m., Mr. Elson will show lantern slides on life a Institute of Linguistics, and how the Scriptures are opened up to hatchen tribes

REV. CLARK H. CURTIS

f Gospel Missions, Hawalian Islands, will speak We

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Visiting Officials Get Cordial Welcome

Visiting officials of McGill University Graduates' Society were given warm welcome by Victoria branch. Left to

urer; Dr. C. A. Watson, president, Victoria branch; Vic Obeck, director of athletics, and Lorne Gales, general secretary.



Graduating classes of McGill University were well represented at the annual reto right, J. H. Trimingham, G. Gilbert, Mrs. H. S. Grove, H. S. Grove and Ken-

Nearly Every Class Since 1900 Represented At McGill Reunion

Society of McGill University, Vic.

The three university officials O'Meara as president. He suctoria branch, at an annual meet high substitution of the Monterey Restaurant Friday.

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Mr. Webster gave the members some first-hand information

Speakers were Colin W. Webster, honorary-treasurer and also chairman of McGill Alma Mater;

Tip Toppers Club Members To Carry

A member of the Tip Toppers' Club in Ontario and Vancouver, six-foot, three-and-a-half-inch Guy Roxby will attempt to form a club based along the same lines here next Wednesday evening at the Y.M.C.A. commencing at 8.

Main purpose of the club is for social purposes such as dancing, but the members will also press tailors, Mr. Roxby said.

Only persons who need to apply are males six feet, one inch, or females five feet, 10 inches.

Progress Made In Hospital Plan **Wage Deductions**

Compulsory payroll deductions for hospital insurance premiums for hospital insurance premiums gradually being applied through B.C. industry means \$1.75 a month off the cheques of single persons and \$2.75 a month for

ersons with dependents.

Revised hospital insurance regulations made known Friday the Legislative Buildings establish these monthly deductions and provide also for collection by employers of premiums in arrears from employees when compulsory payroll deductions

ecome operative.

Work in bringing the compulsory payroll plan into effect one-company at a time, was reported by hospital insurance commis-sion officials to be progressing

satisfactorily.

A form of negative billing which met with general approval in discussions with business and industrial leaders, is being em

Plan Unification Of Teachers' Pay

NANAIMO (CP)-A uniform salary schedule, with one arbi-tration board, for all school teachers will likely be sought by the newly-formed Vancouver Island School Trustees' Associa-

"One arbitration for the whole island will save a great deal of expense," Trustee P. R. Leighton of Cowichan fold a meeting here. "It will also eliminate ill-feeling between teachers."

At the meeting the Mid-Island Trustees' Association voted to amalgamate with the South Vancouver Island School Trusteees' Association.

Association.

Final steps in the unification will take place May 29 when representatives of North Saanich, Sooke and Greater Victoria School districts vote on the plan.

University days were recalled vic Obeck, director of athletics with the university's academic by members of the Graduates and McGill's football coach, and endeavors," he said.

Nearly every graduating class since 1900 was represented at the reunion, bers some first-hand information on the development and expansion of the university since the han, F. E. Norris and Dr. C. A. sion of the university since the han, F. end of the war. He said contri- Watson.

butions from the members of the society had done a great deal in helping the university expand its facilities.

Mr. Gales spoke on the activities of the society formed in ities of the society formed in 1853. He said there were ap-proximately 240 McGill Univer-

year's football season at McGill one driver.
and spoke of the value of athIt is anticipated the unions athletic department on a par time

MONDAY, MAY 15, TO

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17

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Members To Carry
Tall Man's Load

If you are in the habit of looking down on your friends—physically speaking, of course—but are getting tired of it, a club is to be formed at the Y.M.C.A. to solve your problem.

A member of the Tip Toppers' Club in Ontario and Vancouver, it for the three scales in the seal of the se

letics in university training. "We will apply for certification as are endeavoring to bring our bargaining agents within a short

Farmers' Debate Has Varied Topics

Commons Kept Busy For Day **But None Of Estimates Passed**

OTTAWA (CP)-It was farmers' day in the Commons

Members from Canada's western agricultural areas held the floor most of the day. They had plenty to say, most of it critical, to Agriculture Minister Gardiner.

In a general statement, Mr.

Sardiner said Canada's Butter stocks, totaling 17,000,000 pounds, was not a surplus. And the gov-ernment's floor price heiped the consumer as well as the pro-

to produce more beef and not

worry about "getting back to hogs immediately." There was

money to be made in beef. As for wheat, he never had advo-

cated reducing wheat acreage and believed that by rotating crops and using about 20,000,000

to 23,000,000 acres a year for wheat, Canada would produce

more than under any other

Mr. Gardiner said he had always supported apple juice as an ideal breakfast drink

Mr. Jones also urged that Canada seriously consider barter

Their first opportunity came when Mr. Gardiner introduced amendments to the Prairie Farm through.

Everything from wheat bogs and tree fruits came in for discussion. There was criticism of the proposed P.F.A.A. amendments and other facets of agricultural policy. There also were some suggestions and a few persone suggestions and a few persones are some suggestions. western farmers suffering drought or other disasters get financial help. Another, even wider, opportunity came when Mr. Gardiner tabled his departnental estimates.

But there was so much talking that not an item of the esti-

To Demonstrate New Amplifier

Victoria music lovers will have chance of being the first Canadian audience to hear records played on a special British ampli-fier next Thursday at Newstead

top honors in the recent New York audio-engineers' exhibition, has been purchased by the Re-corded Music Society of Victoria. A specially-chosen program of

nusic bringing in all types of ound will be presented to show the sensitiveness of the amplifier. A group of long-playing reads and several recentlyrecordings will be played on the

Criticizes Lack Of Athletic Facilities

Criticism of the lack of ath- deals with other nations. H. W. letic facilities in the city was Herridge (C.C.F., Kootenay voiced by Bruce Humber in his West) appealed for a national address to members of the Op-timist Club at a luncheon meet-Harkness (P.C., Calgary East

At Gravel Pits

ing.

"It's a wonder so many fine producing as many hogs now besteps have been taken to athletes have been produced here cause they couldn't afford the

Fines of \$25 each were imposed by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court Friday against Spooney Singh, 779 Market Street and Glen A. Morrant, 1003 Lodge Avenue. Both pleaded Cub which opens its 1 cub which opens its

Edmonds President

Norm Edmonds was elected guilty to not having current year's driving licenses.

| Saturday. | Gerry Ready | Gerry Ready | Other officers elected were: ham, executive

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president of the Hilicrest Tennis
Club which opens its 1950 season
Saturday.
Other officers elected were

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Miss Hazel Brunsdon, Lin Poliok,
Gerry Ready and Bill Bucking-

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SENIOR BOXLA LEAGUE TO OPEN MONDAY

Tillicums Rate As Favorites; Foul Bay Strong

The defending Tillicum Athletic Club squad appears to be the team to beat in the city senior B lacrosse league as the four teams prepare for Mon-day's opening games of the

season at the Memorial Arena: Manager Mason Sheldrick today announced a list of 17 players who have been turning out for the club in pre-season drills and who will meet Roy Woolsey's Jokers in the second game of Monday night's double bill.

Les Aitken is the netminder, while Bob Long, Roy Lawrence, Ed Bourke and Al Denoni loom as the defence combinations. The remainder of the team features such well-known performers as Jim Pickford, Don Henderson, Gordie Bamford, Gordie Ritchie, Bob Ritchie, Al Husband, Breb Henderson, Roy Kerr, Bud Knight, Jack Reid, Baldy Cum-mings and Bud Leonard.

BAY'S LINE-UP

Foul Bay, last year's playoff finalists, who meet the Royal Canadian Navy in the curtain raiser, is again expected to come up with a championship con-

The first-string line of the Bays should rank as one of the bays in the league. Red-headed Al Thompson will be in the nets with brother Jack (Thompson) and Don Thomas on defence.

Tom Halbert will play rover in while Al Hudson will be on wing with Vic Jones on the other. The pivot man is Jackson Walker. The second string finds Ken Druce and George Winter on defence with Mel Davidson as rover and Art Green, Den Mo Gee and Wilf Scott on the at-tacking unit.

List Games In Senior C Loop

Senior C men's softball schedule for next week follows: Reserve vs. Esquimalt, Bullen

Tuesday — Argosy Cafe vs. Navy, Colville Road; Ramblers vs. Standard Furniture, Victoria

Navy, Victoria West.
Friday — Naval Reserve vs.
Argosy Cafe, Victoria West.

Annual Dinner For Y.M.C.A. Swimmers

Annual dinner of the Y.M.C.A. Swimming Club will be held in the Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday

night at 6. All members of the juvenile, junior and senior clubs wishing to attend are asked to contact Archie McKinnon at the "Y" as soon as possible.

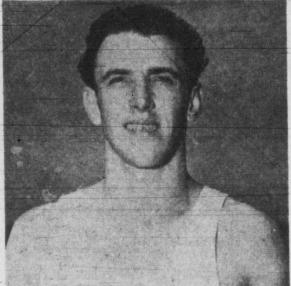


Oak Bay Track Champions Crowned

Making a clean sweep of all five events in which she entered, Lynn Newton, left, yesterday won the senior girls' aggregate in the Oak Bay High School track and field championships. Irene Young took the junior girls' aggregate with three firsts and a second for a total of 18 points.



GERRY ROVERS turned in the outstanding performance of the afternoon at Oak Bay High School Friday by totaling 26 points to lift junior boys' aggregate championship at annual track and field meet. Rovers had five firsts and one third in six events.



SENIOR BOYS' track and field champion of Oak Bay High School is John Johnson. He compiled 23 points in yesterday's meet with four firsts and one second. Johnson won the 100-yard dash, high jump, hurdles and

Monday—St. Louis College vs. Post Office, Victoria West; Naval LAMOTTA-GRAZIANO SIGN FOR TITLE BOUT JUNE 14

NEW YORK (UP)-The middleweight muddle was clarified considerably today by an agreement between champion Jake LaMotta and ex-champ Rocky Graziano for

Although the terms are settled, Graziano will not sign

ceipts at Madison Square Garden shows. LaMotta will be making his first defence of the 160pound crown that he won from the late Marcel Cerdan at Detroit, June 16.

ON THE OUTDOOR SCENE

Handsome Prize Lists Announced For Fish Derbies; Shoot Sunday

By ROY THORSEN

Whether the fishing is good wire line. Whether the lisning is good or otherwise—and some people seem to think this is going to seem to think this is going to from sporting goods stores, inbe a good year from the showing to date — the Victoria Saanich let boathouses and members of Inlet Anglers' Association direct directorate. Year book to be out taken this week: torate is busy shaping up things for richer prize lists for the 1950 derby program.

this month. Attractive crests and the creater and the cre

derby program.

They have already gathered \$900 worth of prizes for the opening membership comperition June 18 in Saanich Inlet. This includes a refrigerator for the derbyist landing the biggest salmon and a television set for the non-fishers. Work is well under way preparing for the July 23 monster salmon derby for the Queen Alexandra Solarium—the derby that each year is thrown over the the nublic states of bluebacks and small springs this week in Saanich Inlet, taken in waters from Tod Inlet down to Goldstream . . being caught bines; Herb Handyside springs; chap by name of bins, four springs; chap by name of with a planer and taking plugs, Tom Mack, Abaione, Wonder and one spring, two blues; Mill Mooney, blues; Herb Handyside springs; chap by name of with a planer and taking plugs, Tom Mack, Abaione, Wonder and one spring, two blues; trio of Hinds, Bru Moss, three springs, two son, Jim, has caught 22-pounder this year. First button-size we've heard of.

thermos equipped with a tap; 9, waters around the Moore-Whit- day), eight springs.

a 15-round title fight at Yankee Stadium, June 14. Each will receive 30 per cent of the net gate and the brawl is expected to draw more than \$200,000.

until the International Boxing Club settles with the New York Managers' Guild in their dispute over television re-

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Joey Maxim, 187, Cleveland, knocked out Bill Petersen, 2091/2, Portland, Ore., 6 (non-title).

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Irish Bob Murphy, 172, San Diego, knocked out Jose Rousse, 1721/2, Hartford, Conn. (5).

a tackle box, and 10. a reel with | tington Mill and the C.N R. bridge. Pat Frumento reports a

week. Some Saanieh Inlet catches

Cec Marryatt and Chuck Ray, Cec Marryatt and Chuck Ray, 10 blues; Mill Mooney, three blues; Herb Handyside, five springs; chap by name of Robbins, four springs; Jack Siddon, 10-pound spring; Charlie Grant, 10-pound spr one spring, two blues; George Keeble and Bill Torrie, four blues; trio of Hinds, Bruce and Moss, three springs, two blues.

for the Queen Alexandra Solarium—the derby that each year im—the derby that each year is thrown open to the public. This prize list will be worth well over \$1,200, featuring a \$600 radio-phonograph with an album of 40 records.

Stan Ball, Chinook Club president, heads the competition committee this year and he'll have Harry Woolston backing him all the way in promoting the derby to provide the Solarium with the solar important of the week was a solar to the week was to the week was to the week was to the week was to the work and two 12 pounds. He was using a plug.

Tomorrow's attraction for sportsmen is the clay-pigeon shoot at the Albert Head Road grounds of the Victoria Gun the way in promoting the derby to provide the Solarium with the solar important of the week was to the week was t

to provide the Solarium with funds.

OAK BAY PRIZES

OTHER PRIZES

Vic Hirst, new owner of the Cak Bay Boathouse is planning on prizes for the biggest salmon ling prizes for the opening derby, as follows: 2, portable radio; 3, camping-picnic set; 4, combination to see the pounds; Fred Curl, 1 spring and five blues; W. T. Bannan and blue; Bartes 10 pounds; Gordon Lamont and Bill Bartes 10 pounds; Gordon blue, largest 10 pounds; Gordon Lamont and Bill Bartes 10 pounds; Gordon Lamont and Bill Bartes 10 pounds; Gordon Lamont and

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Forest Products Win Pitching Duel

If you didn't arrive at Central Central Park. Park until the second inning of last night's senior A softball game between Brentwood Aces and B.C. Forest Products, you Sluggett and and Wilson might as well have stayed home, and Wilson. Because that's when all the scor ing took place as the millworkers nked the league leaders,

Ray Hough and Archie Sluggett hooked up in a keen mound duel, the latter losing his own game when his attempted force V.S.I.A.A. notes: membership boy recled in a 10-bounder this out play at second on Gus Hilton went astray and the runner scored.

cleanly but his throw was wide win

Hough was in and out of trouble all through the contest as the Aces left 10 runners stranded. The losers loaded the runners aded the the second and fourth innings bases in the first and failed to score a marker, and in the sixth they had men on second and men came through in the pinches Red's Service ___

Short score follows: R. H. E.

Shuggett and Evans:

Jones In Fine Relief Stand For Red's

Red's Service moved into a tie Hilton had singled to open the with Sidney for the leadership last half of the inning and Les of the Women's Softball League Wilson bunted right back to the last night by bianking Moose, 6 mound. Sluggett fielded the ball to 0. It was Red's second straight

> out in the third inning Jones threw no-hit ball the rest of the route. Louise Heal started for the service station nine.

and a pair in each of the third and fifth frames. Short scores follow: R. H. E. Elander, Brown (4) and McRae; Heal, Jones and Zanuk.

MINOR BASEBALL

Poodle Dog Cafe whipped the Times junior division Minor Baseball Association team, 13 to 3, last night.



WEAK PITCHING RUINS VICTORIA

Smith, Mooty Unable To Hold Tacoma Club

By PETE SALLAWAY

Continuing to suffer from the lack of solid pitching, Victoria Athletics dropped their second straight game to the W.I.I ..leading Tacoma Tigers last night by an 11-to-8 score. The supposedly strong local mound corps cannot provide the club with any semblance of balanced pitching and until it straightens around the Athletics are going to have their troubles getting

Last night it was Ronnie Smith, Jake Mooty and Jim Hedgecock who paraded to the mound in that order. Smith, although given a 4 to 0 lead in the first inning on the strength of first baseman Jim Wert's inside the park grand slam home run, went out under fire in the third inning after the hustling Figers had tied the score at 4

Twice the Athletics gave Mooty a one-run lead but he couldn't hold it and took an early shower when lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth. During his sojourn on the hill Jake gave up six runs including a tower-ing home run by Dick Greco-with one on in the sixth inning to give Tacoma the lead for the first time at 7 to 6.

Athletics came back with a single run to deadlock the score in the seventh then the roof fell in.

COSTLY ERROR

It is hard to believe that a "bleeder" could break up a ball game but that's just what took place although Mooty helped with a useless attempt to throw the batter out. It happened this way. With two away in the eighth Larry Lee and Greco smashed clean singles. Wimpy Quinn was purposely walked to get at Glenn Stetter who had four straight hits to his credit in previous appearances. Badly fooled on a pitch Stetter hit a weak roller towards third. It was a cinch hit but Mooty elected defending champions on a 10th inning squeeze play. The Tri-City Braves completed the slate to throw to first and heaved the ball miles over Wert's head by capping the Capilanos at Van-couver 8 to 3. and, before it could be retrieved. three runs had crossed the plate and that was the ball game.

Tacoma picked up their 11th run off Hedgecock in the ninth. Gene Thompson picked up a double to run his consecutive hitting streak to 15 games. Tacoma used three pitchers during the longest game of the season so far at the local park, WIN ON SQUEEZE PLAY starter Hufford in the fourth, getting credit for the win. Loust went out himself in the eighth

series when Wenatchee's Hank Sciarra laid down a perfect buint to squeeze in Don Fracchia in the 10th inning.

Tri-City plans to ask manager and general handyman Charley Peterson to reconsider his anouncement that last night was his first and last appearance on the hill this season. Peterson to a series at the Oregon capital of the property of the

kane 3 to 1 in the first game of a series at the Oregon capital city. Wenatchee took its turn at bumping the Yakima Bears with a 1 to 0 decision over the was the big blow and accounted for half of Tri-City's runs.

Sooke, Gasmen | Nenative | R. H. E. Wenative | Hough In First Game

and District Senior B Men's Soft-ball League will take place at Sooke on Sunday at 6 with Sooke neeting Pitzer and Nex.

Dignitaries from Sooke, Lux-ton and View Royal will officiate in the opening ceremonies.

Soccer Tickets On Sale Monday

match between the English foot-825 Fort Street, starting Monday

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WORLD SKATE CHAMPION

Aja Vrzanova To Join Ice Follies For Winter Tour

MONTREAL (BUP) - Aja rzanova, Czechoslovakian figure skater and reigning world's champion, has decided to relinquish her amateur status and turn professional.

The charming Prague skater said last night she had signed a pro contract with the Ice Follies, which opens in Hollywood

September. Miss Vtzanova, who fled Czechoslovakia last February after the Communist government took power, said she could "hardly believe it" when Roy Shipstad, part owner of the Follies, contacted her to sign up with his ice show The 18-year-old Czech girl, who has been skating for 11 years, finished fourth in the Olympic Barbara Ann Scott, and then wo

the 1949 world's title and both the European and world crowns Miss Vrzanova was visiting friends in Montreal when she was contacted by the Ice Follies for her projected pro contract.

Victoria SUMMARY Barned runs: Summary Barned runs: Series of Hufford 4. Loust 8. Knesovich 0. Smith 4. Mooty 5. Hedge-cock 1. Hits: Off Hufford, 3 and 5 runs in 1 innings: Loust 6 and 3 runs in 1 innings: Loust 6 and 6 runs in 2 innings: Emith, 6 and 4 runs in 1 innings. Smith, 6 and 4 runs in 1 innings. Struck cut: By Hufford 1. Mooty 2. Bases on balls: Off Hufford 2. Loust 1 Smith 3. Mooty 4. Winning bitcher: Leust Losing nitcher: Mooty, Balk: Hufford, Hit by Ditcher: Thompson, Strug. Knesovich. Runs: Wert Greec. Two-base hits: Stetter. Mooty. Thompson, Strug. Knesovich. Runs: Wert Greec. Two-base hits: Stetter, Mooty. Thompson, Strug. Knesovich. Runs: West Greec. Two-base hits: Stetter, Mooty. Thompson, Strug. Knesovich. Runs: West Greec. Two-base hits: Stetter, Mooty. Thompson, Strug. Knesovich. Runs: West Greec. Two-base hits: Stetter, Mooty. Thompson, Strug. Knesovich. Runs: West Greec. Two-base hits: Stetter, Mooty. Thompson, Strug. Knesovich. Runs: West Greec. Two-base hits: Stetter, Mooty. Thompson, Strug. Knesovich. Runs: West Greec. Two-base hits: Stetter, Mooty. Thompson, Strug. Knesovich. Runs: West Greec. Two-base hits: Stetter. Mooty. Thompson, Strug. Knesovich. Runs: West Greec. Two-base hits: Stetter. Mooty. Thompson, Strug. Knesovich. Runs: West Greec. Two-base hits: Stetter. Mooty. Thompson, Strug. Knesovich. Runs: West Greec. Two-base hits: Stetter. Mooty. Thompson, Strug. Knesovich. Runs: West Greec. Two-base hits: Stetter. Mooty. Thompson, Strug. Knesovich. Runs: West Greec. Two-base hits: Stetter. Mooty. Thompson, Strug. Knesovich. Runs: West Greec. Runs: West Greec. Runs: Thompson, Strug. Knesovich. Runs: West Greec. Runs: Thompson, Strug. Runs: In Lake-Stream.

Trout fishing is generally pick-ing up throughout the lower island with the warmer weather. Game office has these reports

hurling gave Spokane its win at Salem. Rocky was stingy in the Grant and

Ward Rocky's tight six-hit

for half of Tri-City's runs.

Salem. Rocky was stingy in the pinches while the Senators' Bob Stevenson had three walks to get him in trouble in each of the innings in which the Indians scored.

WIN ON SQUEEZE PLAY
Yakima dropped its fourth in a row in the opener of a home Grant and Matheson Lakes, a row in the opener of a home Salt Spring Island's St. Mary's and Cusheon Lakes, good fishseries when Wenatchee's Hank

Sproat Lake, good on troll. Loon Lake, good on fly and troll. Dog and Ward Lakes, good fly fishing. . . Sproat River and forks, fair.



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Annual bid by the Pacific Coast League to be freed from the major league baseball draft is amusing inasmuch as president Clarence Rowland's circuit rates definitely as the third best of the three triple A leagues in operation. Majority of baseball men are agreed that both the International League and the American Association rate a higher category than the west coast loop.

It is well known the Coast League suffers through being too far removed from major league operations. Any promising young players the big league clubs want to farm out are sent of the triple A teams in the east where their scouts can keep a close tab on them. They are also available for im-

Rickey's Statement Tells Story

Not so long ago Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and one of the keenest baseball minds in the business, made a remark that gives one his opinion of the Coast League. "Any player sent to our Hollywood club on the coast can be figured as not going anywhere in the Brooklyn organization." In other words Rickey sends players to Hollywood with the hope they will come up with a good season and can be sold to some other major club.

Take shorstop Buddy Hicks, for example. He had a big year in 1949 with St. Paul in the American Association and was promptly shipped out to Hollywood. Apparently the Dodgers do not rate Hicks as major league material and are hoping to deal him off. Hicks played in the W.I.L. for one season when Brooklyn had a team at Spokane under the management of Ben Geraghty.

When Will Mooty Be Ready?

Followers of the Athletics have been asking the question: "When is Jake Mooty going to start again?" Before the start of the season and while the W.I.L. club was in training at Kamloops the name of Mooty was talked around as the one fellow who could be counted on as providing the team with a stopper." A veteran, long on experience in major and triple A ball, he was rated a cinch to win in the class B circuit. To date Jake has not been able to get anybody out in each start he has made. And Friday night he was not impressive in a relief role.

From what I can learn around the ball park Mooty still claims he is not ready. Let's hope the season is not half gone before he gets around to taking his regular turn on the mound. With a seven-man pitching staff the club cannot afford to wait too long for a fellow to hit his stride. And with the Athletics in the cellar I know business manager Reg Patterson and manager Marty Krug don't intend to wait much longer.

Our Racing Future Looks Bleak

With the horse racing season scheduled to get started on the prairies next week-end, and the first mainland meeting set to open late in June, one is reminded that nothing has been heard lately about the future of the sport of kings in Victoria. t would seem this city has dropped into the background as far as horse racing is concerned. With the disposal of the Willows track the death knell of racing was sounded in this city for some time. Those tracks out at Sidney could never be operated with any hope of showing a decent financial return for the required outlay. To operate racing successfully here a track has to be located within a reasonable distance of

Bowling Congress Opens Membership To Negroes

threw its membership open to ditional suits, particularly in New negroes today by removing the "for whites only" clause from its added.

Facing suits in five states A.B.C. convention delegates, in an overwhelming voice vote, did away with the racial restriction yesterday after listening to an appeal from attorney Michael Golf Foursomes Dunn of Milwaukee, the organization's general counsel.

"The lawsuits go to our very However, the bars were not at Victoria Golf Club on Tues-completely removed for negro day.

In the final round will be Miss

of their members."

The A.B.C. faces loss of its charter and injunctions in Minne New York. In the Illinois case, Superior Court Judge John B. 2 and 1. Sbarbaro of Chicago fined the organization \$2,500 for discrimnating against negroes and hreatened to revoke its charter. Dunn said an unfavorable press

TIDE TABLE

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COLUMBUS, O. (UP) — The had caused the A.B.C. "to suiter American Bowling Congress, in the court of public opinion." Times were fast in the sprints due to the brisk tailwind. The bowling to legal actions that the legal actions that "would put us out of business," \$40,000 to fight lawsuits and additional suits, particularly in New son's 10-second hundred. Hales' Takes Aggregate

The Canadian Ladies' Golf Union city women's handicap golf foursomes final will be held

A.B.C. organizations. Dunn pointed out that city associations still will "decide the acceptability Silburn and Mrs. C. P. Forrest.

Miss Mackenzie-Grieve and Mrs. Anderson defeated Mrs. J. H. Todd and Mrs. G. E. Harris, 1 up, while Mrs. Forrest and Mrs. Silburn downed Mrs. R. K. Beairsto and Mrs. M. Bowden,

FIRST FLIGHT
Mrs. N. A. Tomailn and Miss E. T.
Hamilton defeated Mrs. J. R. Clark and
Miss L. Harris, 2 and 1.
Mrs. H. Palerson and Mrs. S. R. Weston defeated Mrs. E. P. Gillespie and
Miss M. Campbell. 2 and 1.

SECOND FLIGHT
Mrs. H. Brown and Miss M. Mahoner.

Miss D. Herbertson and Miss S. Fry defeated Mrs. S. Haynes and Mrs. F McColl, 5 and 4. SUNRISE and SUNSET (Pacific Standard Time)

May 14-Rises 4.74 s.m.; sets 7.45 p.m. Lawson defeated Mrs. J. C. J. Edwards May 15-Rises 4.33 s.m.; sets 7.47 p.m. and Mrs. G. R. Simmons, 3 and 1.

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Hair-Raising Jump

Ken Ridgway's hair stands on end as he clears the bar in a sports meet at London, Ridgway was competing for the University of London against the University

Newton-Johnson Track Champions

A landstide of points by all frames Boulter (2); 3, Kea Barnes (4). Time-2.14.8

Bay High School's annual sports day Friday afternoon. Lynn Newton took the senior girls' aggregate for the second year in a row. The tail dark flash had the biggest sweep in the history of the school. She carried off every senior girls' event for

and both jumps and took second in the 220. Gerry Rovers looked exceptionally impressive in winning the broad jump and taking third in the high jump, and winning all three sprints, the 100, 220 and 440. Miss Young had firsts in the 100 and 60-yard dash—1. Linnea Newton (1): 2. Pat Richardson (1): 3. Moily Love (1). The Linnea Newton (1): 2. Pat Richardson (1): 3. Moily Love (1). The Richardson (1): 3. Moily Love (1). The Richardson (1): 3. Moily Love (1). The Richardson (1): 3. Barbara Gelling (6). The Richardson (1): 3. Moily Love (1). The Ri

winner. He won the senior quar-

house championship. House 4 was second with 144 points.

Results follow:

RELATS
Senior boys—I, House IY; 2, House IV; 3,
House II. Time—1.42.4.
Junito boys—I, House II; 2, House III; 3, House II. Time—1.43.2.
Junito giris—I, House I; 2, House IV; 5,
Rouse II. Time—58.8.
Junito giris—I, House IY; 2, House IV; 3,
House II.
Tug—of war—I, House I; 2, House IV.
Tug—of war—I, House I; 2, House IV.
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Lambach took the senior girls' CHALLENGE EVENTS
BOYS' SENIOR
1-mile run—1. Dick Hales (2); 2, Bob
Ellott (1); 3, Lawrence Boulter (2). Time
4.58.

2 Cary Williams (3): 3, Waiter Young (1). Time—1.3 seconds. (1): 190-yard (ash—1. John Johnson (1): 2 las Bonar amassed 12 points for Waiter Young (1): 3, Jim Baxter (8). Time—boys honors, while Daphne Blake—10 seconds. -10 seconds.

440 yards—1. Dick Hales (2): 2, Reh took took the girls' aggregate took took the girls' aggregate with 11 points. Bob Skillings was 220-yard dash—1. Walter Young (1): 2, John Johnson (1): 3, Paul King (3). Time Peggy Arwick missed the girls' 380 yards—1, Dick Hales (2): 2, Law title by half a point.

off every senior girls' event for 25 points.

Both Gross (2); 2. Doug (3); 2. Walter Vogel (4). Time—5.20.6.

GIRLS' JUNIOR winner. He won the senior quarter, half and mile in one of the best performances of the afternoon, taking runner-up spot for the senior aggregate with 15 points.

House 1 garnered 188 points in their one-sided victory for the house championship. House 4 was second with 144 points.

At Mt. Douglas

The many novelty events were received with their usual enthus tory at Mount Douglas High School Friday by winning the bouse championship in Fraser House made sports his-ery at Mount Douglas High presented by Mrs. J. A. deBour-that institution's annual track and field meet.

cup with 15 points. Eva Webb was second with nine and a half.

MEN ARE STILL building the West $HUME {\leftarrow} RUMBLI$

TO DEFEND **GOLF BUTTONS**

of Colwood.

It will be the 12th defence of the buttons for the Gorge juniors. The match starts at 2.

Olympic House Captures Title At Track Meet

Boys' senior aggregate went to Johnny Johnson with 23 Doug Doidge (3); 3, Walter Vogel (6). Time—3.26. Boys' senior aggregate went to Johnny Johnson with 23 Doug Doidge (3); 3, Bobert Cross (3); 2, Brian Greer (1); 3, Johnson with 23 Doug Doidge (3); 3, Bobert Cross (3); 2, Brian Greer (1); 3, Johnson were Irene Young and Gerry Rovers (2); 2, Brian Greer (1); 3, Johnson Went Bobert Cross (3); 2, Brian Greer (1); 3, Johnson Went Bobert Cross (3); 2, Brian Greer (1); 3, Monty Little (3). Time—120-yard dash the Hurdles, the 100-yard dash, the 60-yard dash, the high jump and the broad jump. Johnny Johnson won the century, the hurdles and both jumps and took second in the 220. Gerry Rovers looked

GIBLS' SENIOR

Doidge (4); 2, Walter Vogel (6). Time—3.26. Monty Little (3). Time—4.26. Weet date to the final tally, Olympic House wound up the annual Mount View High School track and field day Friday with a commanding 50-point lead over the Time Tolking Common and the broad jump. Johnny Johnson won the century, the hurdles and both jumps and took second in the 220. Gerry Rovers looked

GIBLS' SENIOR

In the senior boys' events, Olympic House walked off with the 100-yard dash, 220, 880, the

mile, relay and broad jump.
George Wilmot captured both the senior boys' 100-yard and 220-yard dashes and the broad jump, while housemate H. Martin hit the tape first in the 880-yard and

Colwood Handicap Golf On Sunday

Draw follows:

11.15 J. T. Gawthrop vs. N. A. Brayhaw. 11.30—P. G. Barr vs. J. A. Caristie. H. E. Brown and D. A. MacDonald draw tend the workout.

John Merriman and Bob Fleming will make another defence of their city golf buttons at the Gorge Vale Club tomorrow, and are expected to meet stiff opposition in Vic Painter and Bill McColl

third straight single to drive

blasted his seventh homer, with

Fleming Meets Merriman In Gorge Tourney

ning run.

Pro Patria junior lacrosse team will practice at Stevenson Memorial Park Monday night at 6.30. All of last year's play and any others interested

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New Balk Rule Big Help To Yanks' Tommy Byrne

homers by rookie Preston Ward

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK (UP)-Wild man Tommy Byrne of the New York Yankees is a better pitcher because of the new balk rule York Yankees is a better pitcher because of the new balk the and because catcher Yogi Berra gets a buck every time he Your Host

almost lost his job with the Yankees once, because he confin't Scratched Byrne, a guy with million-dollar stuff and 10-cent control, get the ball over the plate.

get the ball over the plate.

This year after Byrne had been knocked out of the box in his first two starts and had been called three times on the new balk rule which requires a full second hesitation before delivery, manager Casey Stengel said to Berra: "Tell that guy to stop before he throws. Every time you holler 'stop' you may save us a ball game, so I'll give you a buck each time."

MEW YORK (AP)—Your Host, Kentucky Derby favorite who ran out of gas after a mile, was scratched from Belmont's Withers Mile today, making the \$25,000 added event a duel between Middleground and Hill Prince. Middleground and Hill Prince. Middleground and Hill Prince, owned by Robert J. Kleberg, who scampered home in front of 13 rivals last Saturday at Churchill Downs in the Derby.

buck each time."

By slowing Byrne to comply six batters and stranded 11 men on the lases and the least and stranded 11 men on the lases and the least and stranded 11 men on the lases and the least and stranded 11 men on the lases and the least and the last at Churchill Downs in the Derby.

The Cubs put on a fourth incalmed him with men on the bases and the lean lefty now has the poise needed for dependable hurling.

The Cubs put of a and topped the Pittsburgh Pirates 6 to 3 at Chicago. Five runs scored on Chicago. Five runs scored on Chicago.

FOUR STRAIGHT

and veteran Andy Pafko. Last night he committed no palks, and what is more important, issued only three walks in pitching an eight-hit, 3 to 2 tripitching an eight-hit, 3 to 2 tri-umph over the Philadelphia Ath-letics for the fourth Yankee vic-tory in a row.

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homer of his big league career with two men aboard and gave Byrne all the runs he needed. Chicago Byrne would have had a shutout but for a two-run homen by

key McDermott outpitched Ray Scarborough. Walt Dropo hit his

At Cleveland, young Al Rosen

Feature match of Sunday's semifinal round in the Gorge Vale Golf Club championships will be the meeting between Bob Fleming and John Merriman. In the other semifinal Alan Senior will meet Vic Lowe.

Draw and starting times for tourney matches follow:

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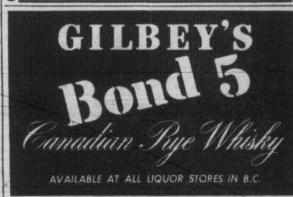
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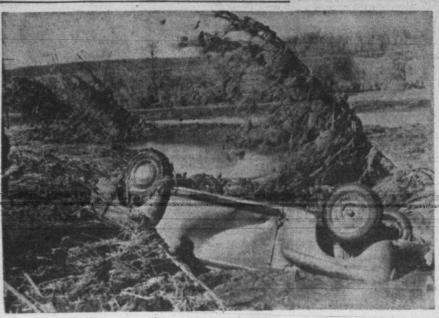
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Disaster After 71/2 Inches Of Rain

near Dunbar, Neb., after a flash flood swept southeastern Nebraska, leaving 16 persons dead or missing. Two

from the arms of their parents and drowned.—(NEA Photo)

Hermit Living In Remote Region Of New Zealand Scorns A-Bomb

on Preservation Inlet, probably

School Movies Great Gain

about 20 miles between steep mountain walls which would Lucky Break tend to block radioactive clouds. And its dense rainfall would clear death-dealing matter out of

the atmosphere. Flord County, in which Pre-

good news for a newspaper boy gained an average of a fifth

Children Fed At School Gain Faster Than Others

On the contrary, a report issued by its central council says children who eat scientifically-prepared noonday meals at school make better physical progress than those who went home to

real importance."

She said that although the

NANAIMO (CP)-Notes left

man to be tried in Nanaimo court was Jim Pollock, convicted

of murder and sentenced to death. He was hanged on Front

Street in front of the jail.

Nanaimo's first police constable helped a pioneers' meeting

ages ranged from 5½ to 10½.

Six hundred were carefully selected and formed into pairs.

One of each pair ate lunch at school while the other went home.

considerable differences were noticed in each pair as the experiment progressed. Improvement in the school-fed child are ment in the school-fed child over the other was noticed in growth, physical fitness, rate of the school of the sch physical fitness, rate of tooth decay and absenteeism. By matching each pair as closely as Of 82 Years Ago with regard to age, physical characteristics and domestic background, the survey workers were able to maintain perfect control and observation over the

DUNEDIN, N.Z. (CP)—Atomic age-hermit Jules Berg could some day be the last man left on earth.

For one thing, Berg's inlet is about as far from likely centres of conflict as any place on earth.

If in some future war atomic or hydrogen bombs were to send death-dealing radioactive waves around the world wiping out all life, Berg would stand a good chance of being the lone survivor.

For 25 years he has lived alone on Preservation Inlet, probably and the least susceptible area on earth to radioactivity.

Eventsive vegetable garden and gets fresh meat from an ingeneatious deer trap in the adjacent forest. Occasional visitors swear to the potency of his parsnip wine.

What's more, he has a gold mine right on the premises which he works when he feels like it, but as civilization provides little foronto Board of Education, the Toronto Public Health Nurses' Association and other social well-fare bodies co-operated in the count of the sea, it runs inland for about 20 miles between steep of the sea, it runs inland for about 20 miles between steep of the sea, it runs inland for about 20 miles between steep of the sea, it runs inland for about 20 miles between steep of the sea, it runs inland for about 20 miles between steep of the sea, it runs inland for about 20 miles between steep of the sea, it runs inland for about 20 miles between steep of the sea, it runs inland for about 20 miles between steep of the sea, it runs inland for about 20 miles between steep of the sea, it runs inland for about 20 miles between steep of the sea, it runs inland for about 20 miles between steep of the sea of the sea, it runs inland for about 20 miles between steep of the sea of the sea, it runs inland for about 20 miles between steep of the sea of the sea, it runs inland for about 20 miles between steep of the sea of the s Association and other social wel-fare bodies co-operated in the

research. For Newsboy

LONDON (CP)—No news was were regulated after the meal plan had ended. The survey showed the school lunch group WINNIPEG (BUP)—Movies in the classroom are the best invention since the alphabet.

Dennis Williams, U.S. authority on visual education, said there were many "quantitative" improvements on human communication, but there had been no "qualitative" advance better than the medium of audio-visual education.

Fiord County, in which Preservation Inlet falls, covers here.

When a movie projector broke down during a newsreel at a local theatre, the manager sent and theatre, the manager sent and the machine to buy the boy's entire stock of the latest edition.

These were distributed with the two groups, except that the manager's compliments to the theatre's patrons while they awaited the continuance of the families whose children received

3.000th Couple Gets Welcome

Tests Made In Toronto Show Those
Eating Only At Home Less Fortunate

TORONTO (BUP)—The Red Cross reports meals like those ther used to cook didn't make the biggest babies.

On the contrary, a report issued by its central council says lidren who eat scientifically-prepared noonday meals at school ake better physical progress than those who went home to line better the second with the second world ware to cook didn't make the biggest babies.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (BUP)—Preparations were readied today for the coining of the 3,000th bride and bridegroom to this city of romance.

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HOW TO GET QUICK RELIEF FROM SORE, PAINFUL PILES

FOREWORD: This is a frank attempt to give you in non-technical language certain in-formation regarding a widespread and personally annoying physical condition. A condition which not only afflicts countless thousands, but makes then thousands suffer untold discomfort, pain and embarrassment. Far too often this condition— at first superficial in itself—can be Nature's warning of more serious trouble to come. We believe every man or woman who suffers from this condition owes it to their own personal comfort

Since the dawn of civilization, medical men-have carried on a ceaseless war. Not only to save human lives, but to relieve,—er, better still, prevent some of the physical afflictions of humanity and the incalculable human misery they cause.

human misery they cause.

Thus, when a famous physician or a noted scientist makes an important therapeutic discovery or perfects a new surgical technique, the news rings round the world. Yet, even while these front-page discoveries are taking place, some of the most widespread human maladies. "hay fever"—"the common cold"—"athlete's foot"—certain digestive-disorders—are undergoing constant scientific study and laboratory scrutiny by men the public never hears of simply because these "everyday" maladies do not seem serious.

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Among these seemingly commonplace afflictions are "piles". Those who suffer from this amazingly widespread trouble are burdened with a double hardship.

They yearn for relief, but hesitate to seek it — merely because of "false pride", the sheer embarrassment of seeking advice or treatment often makes it preferable to suffer in silence. There is no "drama" about piles. No glamour — no glory — no front-page fame for the man who finds a way to help pile sufferers. The subject itself is mostly taboo . . . it is seldom, if ever openly discussed. But no man or woman who has known, or now knows, the agonizing, embarrassing torment of itching, burning piles — the loss in business efficiency, in social pleasure, in good looks and vitality and sheer enjoyment of life — will deny that a safe and efficient method for relieving this condition; could well be a fair-reaching contribution to human health and comfort.

WHAT ARE PILES?

Piles, as such, are not a primary allment but result from some condition preceding or asso-ciated with them. The contributing conditions that cause piles never originate in the parts

layman's language, here is what happens

A Candid and Honest Discussion on a Delicate Subject

When the liver is unduly congested and its normal function is slowed by sluggishness the flow of blood to the liver from the lower bowel is retarded and dozens of small rectal veins become swollen and distended with blood.

ally causes constipation.

3. With the start of constipation, hard clogging masses form in the lower bowel and colon.

4. These hard masses press upon and irritate or bruise the sensitive, distended rectal

veins.

5. Blood thickens and stagnates in the bruised area. The tiny veins become greatly inflamed, over-sensitive, lumpy and thus excrutistingly painful.

6. The pain from these blood swollen veins, plus aggravation of the constitution itself, is "self perpetuating". The condition increases the itching, burning pain and screness, which in turn further increases the constitution — which in turn tends to further enlarge and irritate the swollen veins which then become pile tumors. It is a vicious circle.

This is why, from the very onset, piles are sheer torment—as their victims know all sheer torment too well.

But the agony and embarrassment of piles are only the beginning—really Nature's first call for help. If help does not come in time, if the vicious circle is not broken, there eventually may be only one answer—chronic piles or the surgeon's knife. A big price to pay for lack of knowledge!

. Yet, today in many cases, radical action may not be the only answer. More than half a century ago an able and qualified professional man began an intensive study on the whole subject of piles—their cause and effect. He found a means by which this vicious circle may be broken. This man compounded and tried, in his own practice, many different combinations of ingredients. He finally devised a formula of medically proven elements which showed amazing results in 86 out of 100 consecutive cases that came to his personal and professional attention. Proving that piles come from congested conditions inside the body—never from an outside cause—his final formula was an internal remedy, small tablets taken by mouth.

lower bowel. And as proper treatment improves blood circulation in the lower bowel the healing forces of Nature take hold and promote a healthier condition in the sore, painful areas where piles are found. That is why you need internal medication if you want to relieve the unnatural congestion that is the real cause of piles. It is on that sound reasoning this man originated an internal treatment for piles.

He gave his formula the trade name of Hem-Roid and began to use it, not only in his own practice, but also to furnish Hem-Roid to his friends and acquaintances. Several years later, in 1904 to be exact, he sold the formula and name. Hem-Roid was then offered to the general public.

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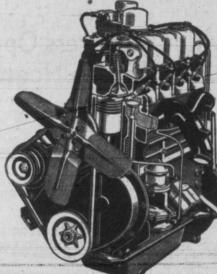
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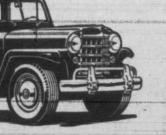
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Orange Free State Gets New Type Mining Town

Two Shafts To Be Sunk And Buildings To House 50,000 People To Be Erected

JOHANNESBURG (CP)-Preliminary work on two new gold mines in the Orange Free State has begun. The mines are situated about 18 miles north of Welkkom and preparations for the sinking of two vertical shafts are being made

and other amenities for employees of the mines will be established in the adjoining farm

The district will be divided into provide not only houses, but two mining areas to be known as the east area and the west area. The first shaft will be sunk in the west area and the west area and the west area.

eventually be sunk to a depth of ployed in the Free State gold-5,700 feet.

The companies which will develop these mining areas have not yet been formed. It will be some time before mining leases are granted. In the meantime, Of Cathedral preliminary work is being financed by the Anglo-American Corporation, under whose ad-ministrative and technical control the mines will be. MODERN STLYE

The site of the new town, which will be named Allanridge, repairs, which will cost £30,000 lies in the northern part of the An additional £70,000 is needed mining area. Town planning on for repairs to the tower on which modern lines is being carried out. the spire stands and the roof The township will be built inibelow.

tially to provide for a population

in the west area and sinking operations will begin soon. Sinking operations in the east area will begin in a few weeks.

Meanwhile, according to a mining survey by the Transvaal Chamber of Mines, there are now 1,580 E ur ope an now 1,580 E ur ope an operations and 10,490 A tricans are will begin in a few weeks.

The shaft in the west area will workers and 10,420 Africans em-

The immediate construction program provides for the building of a shaft office, a hostel to accommodate 1,800 African employees, workshops and a temployees, workshops and Before midsummer more than

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SALISBURY, Eng. (CP) — A £100,000 (\$310,000) fund has been opened to save the spire of Salisbury Cathedral, generally considered the most beautiful spire in England.

The spire is in urgent nee



While Germany's Chief City Awaits Invasion

Germans in the British sector of Berlin, still clearing away war's rubble, turn their backs on Soviet flags flying from Brandenburg Gate. The sign says, "Boys and Girls, Germany's Capital City Awaits

You" a welcome to the Communist Free German Youth organization which will convene in the city, 500,000-strong, this month, and which has threatened to

New Dutch-Flemish Periodical **Issued In Ontario For Migrants**

BLENHEIM, Ont. (CP)—A "Just between us poor Dutchthew Dutch-Flemish language men in a new land with a new, beriodical, Onder Ons, is under the vay in this Kent County town by when the second edition came guidance," says Father Otgerus. new Dutch-Flemish language periodical, Onder Ons, is under way in this Kent County town by

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'Rainmaker' Sent To Prison

SALISBURY, Southern Rhobe the reincarnation of a famous now to buy a farm, how Canada rom is governed and a fair quantity of religious news directed directly at Roman Catholic immigrants.

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The imposter field seems of these paper is the paper in print. The russet gowned fathers, who came to Canada from Europe recently themselves, say getting out the paper is "a lot of work."

"Knowing it's delay "Knowing it

The imposter was acclaimed for a while, says the report, and due respect was paid to him. He instituted a system of fines for alleged offences against his "dig-nity." and local natives submitted

because of their fear he would cause the rain not to fall. His failure to produce rain on demand proved his undoing, and eventually he found his way to the high court, where he was sentenced to five years' imprison-ment for fraud, extortion and

Roman Catholic seminary.

Roman Catholic seminary.

The name, says Father Otgerus, its editor-in-chief, means literally "Just between our selves," but more closely says:

States. The paper is still a monthly, but the fathers hope to many toward initial expenses. bring it out semi-monthly by 1951.

a group of five Capuchin fathers off the presses the copies were busy founding the county's first addressed and stamped by hand first time was a big enough job, Roman Catholic seminary.

But the first two issues came One of the other members of the scholarly Capuchin group, Father Mauris, says: "We're trying to bridge a gap... by giving them Canadian ideas in their own language."

The paper includes articles on how to buy a farm, how Canada who came to devoured by immigrant readers. Merchants have been rushing to get advertisements in the new paper—even if they can't understand their ads when they see them in print.

The russet-gowned fathers, who came to be a print of the company of the com out on schedule and have been

"Most of these people don't understand the English sermons though." a doing some good compensates for everything,



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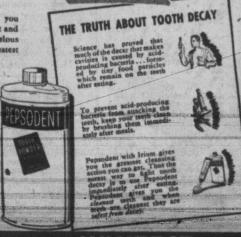


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Judges In Britain Feel Wage Freeze Nip Them

Promised Increase Last Year, They Are Now Told They Must Wait

LONDON (CP)-Along with railway workers and coal miners, Britain's high court judges are feeling the nip of the wage freeze.

Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancello

of the Exchequer, told the House

of Commons their case for more would be reconsidered

"when the economic situation of

Anthony Marlowe, Conservative

the country permits."

judge who is married.

said.

born of ministers," the columnist

In addition to keeping a kite-

Birds Frightened

Away By 'Ghost'

Promised an increase in salary last May, they now have been told they'll have to wait a little longer.

Home-Care Plan Tested By Hospital

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal's on judges' salaries had been promised May 3, 1949. He asked whether the government was, plan to ease the shortage of

Col. Wilfrid Bovey, president of the hospital, said the hospital has received a grant from the federal government to carry out a "pilot project" in the care of patients in their homes rather than in hospital beds.

During the past few years in taking.

Sir Stafford said there had been no undertaking. Instead, it had been promised legislation would not be long delayed.

Forty-three high court judges, each receiving £5,000 (\$16,500) a year, would be affected by any

During the past few years various New York hospitals have extended hospital care to patients extended hospital care to patients. homes. The patient remains under the care of his physician and nurses and internes visit

him at his home.

The patient will leave the hospital at an earlier date than pital at an earlier date than usual under the Reddy plan and usual under the Reddy plan and wig from the Law Courts to spend the period before complete Westminster might strike terror

Internes will visit the patient daily under direction of the physician and make reports as the patient were still in hos-

"One main difference between our scheme and that in force in New York," said Col. Bovey, "is that New York hospitals are dealing with patients who are

public charges and the entire operation is at public expense. "In our plan the patient, while not paying as much as he would be "haunted" in hospital, will be expected to clock "ghost." contribute and when the experi-ment is over we hope the Home Care section will be self-support-

Gatineau Lumber Cut Sets Record

OTTAWA (CP)—A record cut, topping even the boom-time drives of the last two years, has been reached in the pulpwood industry in the Gatineau district

this year.

Some 400,000 cords of pulpwood have started their \$10,000,

000 stampede to sawmills at Huil, Gatineau and Hawkesbury.
At \$25 a cord—mill price—that is the estimate for this year's drive and it all adds up to high business.

Two thousand men are work ing with the peevy and pike-pole in the old tradition of the annual lumber drive to get the logs

The spring breaksup was held back this year, delaying normal starting time of the drive for a couple of weeks.

The light winter snowfall in the northern bushlands resulted in a hard and deep cover of "black ice" on the lakes. It takes longer to melt than the normal "snow ice."

SUDBURY, Norfolk, Eng. (CP)

A civil defence lecture here
was a failure. Out of a population of 8,000 only one person





And The Wall Came Tumblin' Down'

Concrete blocks litter the ground and rest on seven cars and a truck, battered and badly damaged when a high wind accompanying a dust storm blew down the wall of a concrete block plant in

Kansas City, Kas. The storm was the result of wild weather which left one dead and 88 injured throughout the midwest.—(NEA Photo)

Northern Physician Travels Far When Treating Eskimos, Indians

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP) -A columnist in the Liberal Man-chester Guardian suggested the When he graduated from McGill judges might do a little lobbying for an increase. University, Maj. B. L. P. Brosseau didn't dream his practice would one day cover a radius of 500 miles. Nor did he imagine he would

ever treat a patient on a floating ice cake in 35-below-zero weather. But after several years as one of two doctors between here and the North Pole, Maj. Brosseau, head of the nearby military hospital, has learned to take it all in stride.

SOUTHFLEET, Kent, Eng. His patients are the nomadic and illiterate Eskimos and In-dians who roam the northern robbed his land of its seed, a stretches of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories bordering has arranged for his fields to be "haunted" by a round-the-Hudson Bay.

anathema to most birds anyway

flying over them, Barker has ed it to the carcass of a In the last year he has fought two major measies epidemics and miles north to Arctic Bay for scattered and recurrent out two patients. After he had Reports are that the warning is proving effective.

measles cases at Fort Churchill,

Both Indians and Eskimos will allow an epidemic to develop until a whole community is stricken before seeking help. By the time the doctor is called it is almost too late.

But Dr. Brosseau feels he is making some progress with his making some progress with his

Indian clinic is held weekly.

More and more patients travel long distances to have their

One time he flew almost 1,000

South Africa has been the toughest place so far in which to breaks of tuberculosis, influenza and infantile paralysis. His little hospital becomes jammed with patients brought in by plane, dogsled and on foot.

In March he had 70-odd hand. He termed the feat "rather difficult."

Another time at North River a few miles away. Besides su-pervising the nurses, he traveled to isolated settlements as far as chief Peter Bussido, stern in his 200 miles away to examine the residents and supply medicine.

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gallons of cough syrup.

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DURBAN, South Africa (CP)

—Jack Murry, Irish-born ex-naval officer, is working his way

round the world on a bet. And by working he means working.

He's no shirker.

The bet is that he gets around the world in four years and shows a profit of £,000 (\$3,100) at the end of it.

So far the 39-year-old traveler has been going 17 months and already has £400 salted away in a London bank.

a London bank.
The bet—for stakes of only \$1 originated in Wanganui in the North Island of New Zealand.
The countries which Jack

Murry must visit under the terms of the bet are: North and South

of the bet are: North and South America, Britain, any five countries in Europe, India, China, South Africa, the Rhodesias and

Egypt.
So far he has been in the United States (where, he says,

you can get a job anywhere), Canada ("they take you at face

value and give you a chance to prove yourself"), England (the loveliest country in the world

and the most peaceful"), his native Ireland, including Cork,

his birthplace, France and Italy,

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Plaza Theatre

Robert Young and Randolph tott are seen in two of the most memorable roles of their enreers when Zane Grey's "West ern Union," the widely acciain 20th Century Fox drama of the frontier West, now at the Plaza

Royal Theatre

Kent Smith, in the feature cast of Samuel Goldwyn's "My Foolish Heart," now at Royal Theatre, starring Dana Andrews. and Susan Hayward, plays Miss Hayward's husband, who feels the indignities of a marriage which means nothing to her.

Atlas Theatre

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starring John Garfield. A 1.27, 3.29, 5.31, 7.38, 9.35. DOMINION - "Tight Little Island," starring Basil Radford. At 1.20, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.40. Doors 12.45.

CAPITOL-"Under My Skin,"

FOX-"Thin lee," starring Sonja Henie, plus "The Senator Was Indiscreet," Doors 1.00 p.m.

OAK BAY-"The Emperor Waltz," starring Bing Crosby. Doors 6.30.

ODEON - "The Nevadan," At 1.01, 3.12, 5.23, 7.34, 9.45.

PLAZA - "Western Union," with Randolph Scott. At 2.02, 4.27, 6.52, 9.27; also "Hayfoot." Last complete show at 8.25.

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INSTALLMENT 30
Clemency went softly into the

Clemency went softly into the

little cough.

as she slipped a hand under the clothes and felt the small body—it was dry and burning hot, and n an instant she was hurrying in

Baba was still lying in a half omething was very wrong, and house was astir.

Syrie said: "This is one of as she held the thermometer up to the light and read the tale it told a new fear banished everything else from her mind.

hurried out into the passage, and few minutes later was knockng imperatively on Syrie's bed

NO ANSWER

There was no reply to either and trying the door she found it locked. She knocked buddly and the feel!" ocked. She knocked loudly again, and was still hammering against the paneling when Jon Amberley spoke from behind her: "What the devil's the matter?"

Clemency swung around to find him standing by an open door on the other side of the

her in amazement. "What's up?" And as she told him his face changed. "Baba ill!" He frowned at Syrie's door. "Syrie's probably taken some sleeping stuff—any low she would be no good. I'd better come with you. What's up-tummy?"

"Oh, no-I could cope with that," she answered. "I'm ter-ribly afraid, Mr. Amberley, that t may be—pneumonia."
"What—"

It's the crack of dawn yet," she bat in "Coroner Creek." said crossly, her eyes heavy with sleep.

PHYSICIAN NEEDED

"Baba's ill," Jon told her curtly. We ought to get a doctor at

"Oh, good gracious!" exclaimed yrie fretfully. "What on earth's he matter with her?"

"What nonsense-she's got an

rdinary cold. How could they stand there rguing — and so he cought Clemency angrily. "I am afraid it may be pneu-monia, Mrs. Amberley," she said.
'I have seen a case of it before—but the doctor will know. If you will tell me where to ring

"Jon, ring Dr. Rigaud." Syrie

looked imperiously at her hushand.

and I doubt very much if we'll Housing Relief get through to Biskra at this hour." There was a note of help. less panie in Jon's voice. "Tell Piers," said Syrie. "He'll

Rigaud's number."

By Hermina Black

Nevertheless, as she minisnext room, and crossing to tered to Baba with an the means at hand, Clemency could not rid the child was lying on her back, flushed and breatthing heavily. She turned her head results on the pillow and coughed a short, cruelly hard, the little cough. and crossing to tered to Baba with all the and between husband and wife Clemency's heart missed a beat had gathered itself into one cruel

LITTLE VICTIM

Clemency was sitting beside her little charge when Syrie came stupor as Clemency fitted the lit-tle glass tube beneath an armpit. stances the servants were usu-She knew enough about nursing ally moving by this time in the to have realized at once that morning, and now the whole

> those times when living in the middle of the Sahara desert doesn't help! Piers can't get through to the doctor, so he is going after him. Even if he drives like the wind. "it'll be nearly three hours before he can get back." She went to the bed, and as she looked down at her daugh er her eyes widened. "She looks D.C., Ph.C., 20 readful! Darling." she bent Beacon 2743. dreadful!

But Baba, who was holding Clemency's hand, jerked away "Go 'way!" she muttered.

'She doesn't know you" said ight-headed just now." Syrie drew a deep breath.

"Justine will help you. I'll call her." She moved toward the

door, rather obviously glad to (To be continued)

Odeon Theatre

Forrest Tucker, Randolph Scott's formidable antagonist in "Coroner Creek," is repeating his villainies in the cowboy star's Cinecolor outdoor drama, "The Nevadan," now on view at the Odeon Theatre. In the Columbia Western, Tucker and Scott go He was interrupted by the pening of Syrie's door.
"What on earth's the matter?" if possible, than their brutal com-

Capitol Theatre

The world's shortest railroad only four blocks long. It was built by 20th Century-Fox three years ago to facilitate the filming of railroad scenes, and is operated by Bruce Bristol.

Recently, the veteran engineer completed his 200th trip when

he took along John Garfield as passenger for scenes in "Under My Skin," now being shown on the Capitol screen.

Oak Bay Theatre

"The Emperor Waltz." Para mount's gay and lyrical romantic comedy, set against the splendor of the Austrian Alps and the court of Emperor Franz Josef, is currently at the Oak Bay Theatre with Bing Crosby and Joan Fontaine leading the cast.

STOCKHOLM (CP) - The ment of Queensland, Australia, has ordered 700 units of Jon's face darkened. "No need for Piers. I can manage—I'll find of the Australian government, prefabricated houses and build-As soon as her husband had ing materials may now be im-left, Syrie turned to Clemency. ported duty free.



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Figure It Out

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4 fun I'll just — off a line & send it off 2 U.
I'm sorry you've been 6 so long.
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But hear your ills with 42de,
& they won't seem so gr6.

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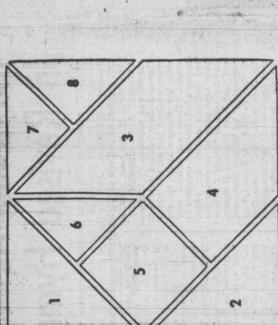
Answers! A stitch in time saves thine.

. Paint heart never won fair ady. S. Strike raths the Iron's bot. The completed were at low down doin the little busy bee / Improve each hadring hour: / He gathers borsey all day / From every opening flower.

What's A To B? A's son's father is B's father's son. A is an only child. What relationship is A to B's Answer in one minute, if you think you're smart. Answer: A is B's wife, as you pro-essed in half a minute.

PICTORIAL ADDRESS
Pictures tell more than words, they say. A Wellingbrowugh, twishire, resident received a letter through the mail. It had no address but a picture of the recipient was pasted on the envelope.

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Who Said So?

ic remark:
Along this track of pathless an it is my intention to steer."

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. Instead of Cathay, he reache island that Europeans had no wan to exist, peopled by a dil

owing his track in the ocean, Europeans had ocean, Europeans had as so pened to a new world, first name was (a) Leif; reo; (c) Cristobol; (d) (d) (e) John? and sit wath, windemion Juddon on unit palan pure get ut palanno no unit palan pure get ut palanno no unit palan pure get ut palanno no unit palanno no peneda no palanno no peneda no palanno no peneda no pene

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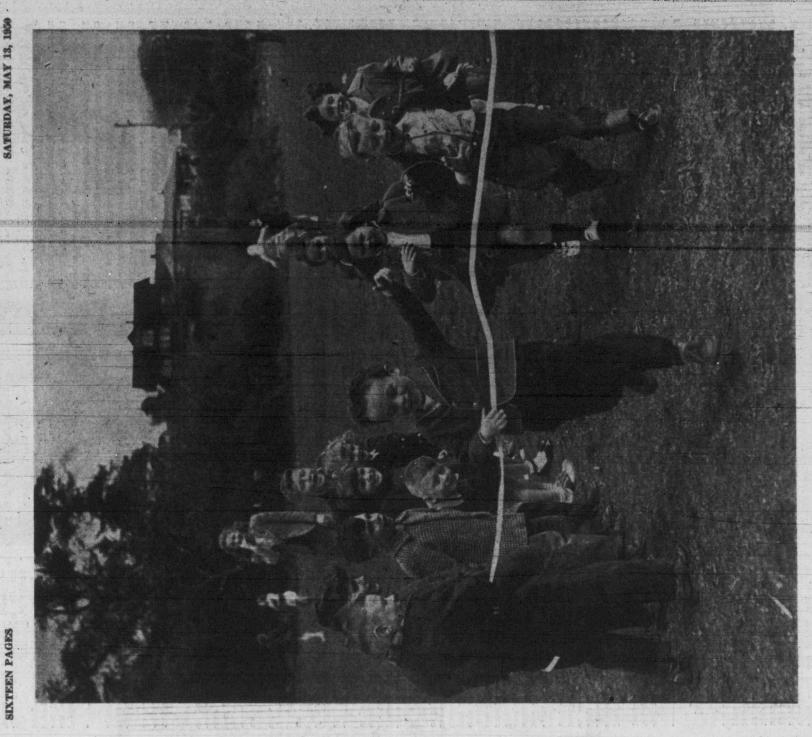
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SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1950



KINDERGARTEN KIDS IN PHOTO FINISH

SCHOOL SPORTS ARE HERE AGAIN. NO SPIKES, NO RUNNING SHORTS, NO STARTING BLOCKS, but a finishing tape and all the enthusiasm in the world among the kindergarten class of Margaret Jenkins School snapped by Bill Halkett. (See page 2.)

Matthews --- Footballer an Stop Stan One

HARRY YOUNG

cast a magic spell over British g to Canada this month as a glish Football Association touring y in Victoria on June. 1. thews, wizard of dribble, who rates in household word along with Winston A MAN who has cast a socret is coming to member of the English Forten that is to play in V He is Stanley Matthews, v

and complete master of Matthews an easy first.

"The only way to stop Matthews is to prevent him from getting control of the ball. Once he has it at his fert you can do nothing," said one football authority. And he was almost right.

ws has never come up against a fullback who ted to bottle him for a whole 90 minutes. His so varied that he always finds a loophole in the

On the field Matthews is deceptive. When not on the latter around like a broken-down cabhorse. He sever seems to be in a hurry. But give him the ball and the sufficient takes command.

If he back opposed to him decides not to tackle, Matthews will take the ball right up to his toes, show him he maker's name, and then triumphantly flick it away in he manner of a born hypnotist. If the back decides the ray to be at Matthews is to rush in, he finds himself tackling outling but thin air.

Matthews was a boy prodigy who lived in the pottery town of Stoke, near to the Stoke City football ground. There he came under the care of manager Tom Mather, who thought so much of the youth that he gave him a job in the Stoke City office, and kept him away from the prying eyes of other langue clubs until he was old enough (17) to be signed as a professional. Janiero. That how Formantely for all those teams against whom Matthews has pitted his skill, the lathous outside right acks: the "killer instinct." He is not a great matchwinner in the way of other great forwards, and it is only on the rare occasion that he himself tries to score a goal. He prefers to provide the assists.

On his 17th birthday, Matthew signed for Stoke, and he roares like a comet through the footbal stardom. Wherever Stoke went thousands of fans came out to se Matthews. He was the greates box office in football.

This fact was not lost upon a turillet 60,000 crowd. "Give us a goal, Matthews," they shouted.

In the fine fine moments of the match. Matthews got the pail near midities. He dribbled the ball past Miller the Scotish left back, ran fowards the corner flast, then turned in towards goal, besting man after man before sending a shot from close range past the hapless Joe Crozler for England's eights, and final goal.

Even the Scots in the crowd roard themselves hourse at this coloses climax to perhaps the finest game Matthews has ever

dathews is nearing the is career, but even so lish critics think that the football Association have listake in sending him to istead of putting him in id cup team at Rio de-



of Dribble." I only vill be included on it appears in Vic. It will be a den in action again. of the "Whard of hope that he will the side when it torie of Juhe 1. light to see Stan is BIGGER THAN E

The head of Halley's comet is much larger than the earth. On May 5, 1910, the length of the comet's tail was reported to be 37,000,000 miles.

THREE RULES FOR HAPPY MARRIAGE

Matthews wanted to be transferred to one of the big city clubs where he might have landed an attractive spare-time job, but Stoke until the war, when Matthews joined the R.A.F. that he was able to break loose from the pottery fown. Stationed in Blackpool, Matthews guested for the club in that city, and when the war was over the bought himself a hotel on the Blackpool waterfront and retused or return to Stoke.

Sheer Man Mere Man Will Be

By ELIZARETH TOOMEY

SHEER SHIRTS, made from imported voiles and dotted swiss, are the latest additions to male wardrobes.

Wattooca where hearing about voiles and hatistes designed for their warm weather wear, but the idea of serving hubby off to the office in a Swiss voile tailored shirt comes as a shock.

"Sheer fabrics are here to stay," one shirt destener said.

They were tested in custom-made tailored shirts last year. Now shirt manufacturers are cautiously sitching up a frw breezy copies.

An exchieve Fifth Avenue men's furnishing store is featuring polkadotted sheers in its window display.

They re very fine polka dots, not those dramatic dots used in women's clothes," a store spokes man said defensively. The dots come in pale blue, navy blue and red, on white voile.

At first the store executives were a little nervous about the polka

"We've had good success with the white sheers," one explained, ut we were afraid men might

Sir Harry Lauder wrote "Jesu, Lover of My Soul" was my first hymn at Sunday School, We hae a to gan awa'; and I feel I have something to look forward to in the above."

General Booth, the founder of the Salvation Army, had many but said that in his personal experience Charles Wesley's glorious poem beginning "Would Jesus Have the Sinner Die?" maintained its influ-ence and charm after sixty years.

out we were attain then many defeate."
So far they've been agreeatly surprised. Several men have bought the shirts. The customers were described as "very serious, middle-afeet brands," the head of a Alfred Shariro, the head of a company which makes only leisure shirts for men, says some of his new shirts are "so sheer you would wonder how a man would wear

GENERAL FAVORITE

He demitted that it was easier to start a new fashion in sports clothes. This year he added a mesh voile with large pearl buttons and a short collar to his line. He also used printed voile for leisure shirts. Pique voile is one of the biggest Pepronsible for the sheer largest responsible for the sheer shirting fabrics, report they've been selling plenty of dotted Swiss and drop-stitch voile to men's shirt man-

The creator of Sherlock Holmes preferred "Lead Kindly Light," which turned out to be best liked by Henry Nevinson, famous journalist and correspondent of World War 1, and Sir Ernest Wild, Recorder of London. This was also Sir Edward Marshall Hall's favorite and Sidney Dark liked it best, Arnold Bennett thought that most of the good hymns were spoilt by bad turnes, and most of the good turnes. Good Our Help In Ages ferred "O God Our Help In Ages

drop-stiting plenty of dotters and drop-stiting plenty of dotters. In spite of the cool comfort there are a couple of admitted drawbacks. Sheer shirts have to be made of good material or they won't stand up to the hard wear and washings given to men's clothes. That means shirts priced at \$7 to \$10. Also, some experts warn stout men to steer clear of sheer fabries. Some men, it seems, just look bet teren broadcloth.

HIMSELF INCLUDED

Kindernarten Kids

Bill Halkett took the delightful child study on Page 1 when he paid a visit this week to Margaret Jenkins School. The Kindergarten class was practicing for sports day, and even teacher Mrs. V. Thomson was excited as Kenneth Nelson (6) came romping in to break the tape just in front of Jimmy Pittendreigh (6). Just behind are three little girls, Maralyn Wallace (5), Glennis Sanders (6) and Pat Hardy (5).
Holding the tepe is Brian Howlett (5), and ranged beside him as enthusiastic spectators are Freddy Knight (5), Marie Tippett (5), Judy Humber (5), Marie Tippett (5), Judy Humber (5), and Brian Hart (5).

Paderewski tells of an amusing incident which occurred while he chanced to be dining at a famous hotel in New York. Members of a large national trade association were holding a celebration dinner in another part of the building, and at the close of the feast one of his guests made his way to the cloakroom, where he encountered the famous musician. The newcomer stard a long time at the Pole, and then said: "You are very like Paderewski, You know who I mean?" It know him?" said Paderewski quietly, "I am Paderewski." "What!" shouted the stranger, and violently slapped his back,

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By PETER ELIOT

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On March 31, this year, HYMNS and comfort to millions of Christians throughout the world.

On March 31, this year, HYMNS shook his hand and so on. Before Paderewisk sufficiently recovered from his surprise the man ran to the denanges made by the editors. There are several new hymns which have been sung by Anglicans for decades, such as "Firmly 1 Believe and Truly" by Cardinal Newman.

"Jerusalem" by William Blake and "I Vow To Thee My Country" by Sir Ceci Spring-Rice. Some German reminded of this by the fine work that Kathleen Coburn, the Assistant Professor of English at Toronic University, is doing on the communed with himself from 1734

It was not until the 1820's that the secret to Pepys' cipher shorthand system was discovered and his diary given to the world. I am reminded of this by the fine work that Kathleen Coburn, the Assistant Professor of English at Toronio University, is doing on the notebooks in which S. T. Coleridge communed with himself from 1734 until his death. There are sixty notebooks in all and extensive use has already been made of the 25th for an edition of Coleridge's PHIL.

OSOPHICAL INCIURES, which was published in 1948. The originals was published in 1948. The originals we owned by the Coleridge family who permitted Miss Colburn to work on them for over a year in England. The task will take several more years, because The Cult cipher.

Several years ago, the editor of the much-loved but now defunct English periodical, THE STRAND, collected "The Greatest Hymns," that is, in the opinion of outstand-ing personalities of the day,

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I have learned to believe in the immense moral force of music.

Born in Berlin, Walter made his debut as conductor at the age of IT with the Cologne Opera House. Principal conductor of the Vienna State Opera in 1933, he was away from the country, at the time of the Cerman invasion and later took refuge in France. The government of that country, having ahready made him a commander of the Legion of Honor, now made him a French citizen.

IN A LITTLE OVER two months, one of the world's greatest festivals of music will open in Salzburg, the birth-place, nearly 200 years ago, of Wolfgang Mozart, "this precious man" as Haydn called him. As the 160th anniversary of Mozart's death approaches, the festival gains added significance and this year will be marked by the appearance of an imposing array of artists and an especially rich and diversified program.

Four conductors who will be responsible for the six operas and eight orchestral concerts, include Furtwangler and Bruno Willer. The festival opens with "Don Glovanni."

Among other operas scheduled e "The Magic Flute," Beethoven's 'delio," and Richard Strauss' apriccio."

A certain musical composer of very promising abilities had two special addictions: Conceit and alcohol. At a small dinner gathering he had been feasting not wisely but well, and startled his friends. "Did you ever notice," he sald, "that the names of all great composers begin with M? Mozart, Mendelssohn, Meyerbeer, Moskkowski—and Me."

Returning to Europe at the end of the war, he has conducted at Goteborg, Stockholm, Lendon, Amsterdam, The Hague, Brussels, Paris, Zurich and at the Edinburgh festival. Drama has also been included his year, with productions ar-anged of Hofmannshia's "Every-anan," Raimund's "The Spendthrift" nd Shakespèare's "Twelfth Night,"

MUSIC MADE HIM HAPPY
Bruno Walter, one of the founders of the Salzburg Festival, has had a long career during which he has been a citizen of at least three countries, and has directed most of the great musical organizations of Europe and the United

States,
Walter looks back on more than half a century of activity and at 73 has this to say:
"My life—with all its hardships—has been happy; blessed and made happy by musie, by the up-

This does not mean we lack appreciation for the health and recreational value of sport, but it would be nice if the sport enthus asts would return the compliment. Some do, of course, but many more do not. Mutual understanding and respect is needed to come on a sense of antagonism and its crimination that is growing in

As for Toronto, can the Maple eats pull as much weight in verall prestige as the Conserva.
ory, the Symphony and Hart fouse, to mention only a few Every city of any size has more an one finger or which to reckoh claim to distinction. Boston has e Bruins, but they also have the

SETTER INOCULATED

VOOD'S NEW SCHOLARSHIP

Of the herbs which have survived in cooking, parsley is the most popular. Dill is next, Tarragon, which is the favorite flavoring for vinegar, is a tender perennial, but there is an annual form which gives much the same flavoring.

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considerable negotiation r feeling, Stoke reluctarith o part with their wizarn was transferred to Black a fee of about £12,000 hen is in brief the stor

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Treatment New Style

Of Old Ideas

The Art of Real Happiness," by Northan Vincent Feels, D.D., and Smiley Hanton, M.D. (George J. McLeol Ldd.).

Work of the Marbie Collegate College in New York where the authors have blended religion and psychiatry kno what they believe is a powerful therapy for the ills that wrack the human spirit" is carried to astocher lied through the medium of this book.

Their scope is wide covering the basic human needs and all their advice is bedded firmly on the foundation of faith.

Conflicting enotions of love and hate unnatural gulit consciousness, depression, anxiety, loss at berevernent and kindred subjects are discussed by use of examples.

These books no doubt serve a purpose but it is cause for thought that studies of this type are best sellers across the nation when they purvey little more than common sense against a background of lattin something that is preached quite regularly every Sunday in chutches of all dehominations for all who want to come and sear.

The authors, both of whom have written books on alled subjects before have a light, redatable style. They reterate some old trutis in slightly different dress and polish their ideas off without sermonting.

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LENDING LIBRARY LEADERS

Diggon-Hibben Ltd.: "The Hepburns" by Jan Westcott; The Black Gold." by Jewel Gibson and "The Daffordie Blonde," by Frances Crane. «
T. Raton Co. Ltd.: "Court Circular" by Sewell Stokes; "The Land of the Leal," by James Barke and "Lady Wehave," by Peter Chey.

Marionette: "The Dolphine in the Wood," by Ralph Bates: "Mingo Dabney," by James Street and The Brading Collection," by P. Westworth.

LARGEST DIAMOND

The largest diamond on record
is said to be the Cultiman, named
atter the jown mear which it was
found in South Africa. It weighed
more than 3025 carats.

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Alleged U.S. 'Red' Time His New Book Nicely

"Cricket In Heaven" is an attempt y the author to create interest in novel by character sketches wher than depending upon the tot foo heavily. As a result the ovel tends to drag making it dious reading.

The story concerns Sylvester

SENATOR JOSEPH McCARTHY currently staging his cold extravaganza down in Washington with Owen Lattimon the star performer, will inadvertedly give added interest to Lattimore's book Fivot of Asia.

An account of Shirian province in China, McClelland and Slewart publishers announced its release recently.

The book is the result of a group study made by Lattimore and his associates under a Carnegie guart. Mr. Lattimore, it will be remembered, flew home from Afghanistan, where he was a member of the United Nations Commission investigating Afghanistan's requests, for technical and economic assistance, to answer the Republican senator's charges, that he was a Communist sympathiczer. If the book shows any of the erudite fire the U.S. expert on Asia has unleashed over McCarthy's head it should make dandy reading.

He resolves to be a new man. He plans to convert his mansion into a hospital to care for the rictims of the plague and determines to be a better landiord than he was in the past. The story ends vaguely leaving the reader up in the air. Dialogue for two children however is well andled. The author has given hem a human touch that is sadly acking in the rest of the characters. William Bendall.

OPEN TO ALL

urns To Youth

Consulate of Switzerland at Van-couver, has called attention to the fourth annual "Charles Veillon Prize" of 5,000 Swiss francs, open to all writers regardless of nationality or domicile, for the best novel or collection of novelettes in the French language.

OWEN LATTIM

Works previously published in newspapers or periodicals are admitted, but not those which have already appeared in book form. More than one entry may be riade. Taxis are to be typewritten or in proofs and sent in duplicate to Prix Charles Vellon. 29e Ave hu e d'Ouchy, Lausanne, Switzerland, beton October 15, 1950.

d'Ouchy, Lausanne, Swit fore October 15, 1950. The winner will be early in 1951. WALES REVEALED

According to Dodd, Mead and Company, Basil Davenport, whose renditions of ghost stories have been giving small children the shivers for years, now raises his sights to the adult level.

His new book of stories for telling aloud include 16 pleasantly frightening tales, a preface on the art of story telling and specific instructions for getting the thrills from each story. Mr. D. reputedly can frighten even himself to the point of turning on the lights. This epic in fear is due about August. All good Weishman will be interested to learn that John Murray Lid. of London have published The History of Modern Wales, a full-length study by David Williams, who is professor of Weish history at University College of Wales. Aberystwyth.

THOUGHTS FOR

the same: to well are two talk, but a wi THURSDAY

And as they did eat, Jesus took bread, and blessed, and briske it, and gave to them, and said, Take. eat: this is my body.—Mark 14:22.

We should look to the Sacrament for a special revelation of Christ and His truth. The purpose of the communion service is to afford us an opportunity to take into our spiritual natures something from the outside.

Rey. Charles A. Savage.

FRIDAY Why gaddest thou about so much to change thy way? thou also shalt be ashamed of Egypt, as thou wast ashamed of Assyria.—Jeremiah 2:36. Men tire themselves in pursuit. TUESDAY

The words of a man's mouth are as deep waters, and the wellspring of wisdom as a flowing brook.—
Proverts 18:4.
Talking and eloquence are not WEDNESDAY

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A nation is not worthy to be saved if, in the hour of its fate, it will not gather up all its jewels of manhood and life, and go down into the conflict, however bloody Proclaim ye this amon tiles; Prepare war, wal mighty men, let all th war draw near; let them —Joel 3:9.

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WEEK

But he answered and said unto him that tool him. Who is my mother? and who are my brethren?—Matthew 12:48.

We are members of one great body. Nature planted in us a mutual love and fitted us for a social life. We must consider that we were born for the good of the whole.—Seneca.

Jesus answered and said unto them. This is the work of God, that ye believe an him whom he hat sent.—John 6.29.

To trust God, as seen in the face of His Son, and to believe that He loves us, that is falth, that is what we must do to be saved. And to love God, as seen in the face of His Son and to seek to testify our love by our whole life—testify our love—A. H. Boyd.

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Here's Way That Boat To Paint

Branded As Coward MANY A SMALL-BOAT skipper would never think of allowing a land-lubber to navigate his craft, nor will he permit the uninitiated to ply the paint brush prior to the spring launching. Just as he knows the many tricks of the trade in navigation, so he knows the pitfalls involved in getting his boat ready for the water.

For those who may lack the experience, here are a few things to watch for if you plan to do any repainting. Remove metal fittings and wash thoroughly inside and out with hot water and cleaning powder. Examine the hull carefully for any signs of rot, injuries or

ayton, an enable of the countryside.

He countryside.

He fears an untried remedy preferring to have someone else take the risk of proving its success or failure. When he later finds he has not the disease, he realizes how the disease.

ry concerns Sylvester English aristocrat of who believes he has con-

Be on the lookout for paint that as peeled, cracked or blistered—his will mean a complete hall—traping and repainting for maximum protection. Otherwise, a general sanding is all that will be required. Use water sandpaper, grade 60 (coarse for a big job), followed by 100 (fine to add the finishing couches). Or if the surface is in easonably good condition, perhaps 00 will do the job alone. One good reason for removing old paint is so that the coats won't get too heavy, and break down moder their own weight. However, is false economy to attempt to aven money by failing to paint when adainting should be done. Fairly frequent painting will prevent decay

Always make sure that the sur-tee is perfectly dry, and don't y to paint during damp or wet eather. Also, the surface must be besolutely clean and free from oil

nnie fletion department, thi ould be anybody's guess. Inns who wrote The Laurel as produced a swift-paced nt story, with crisp dialogue ilide-haracters that other ers will find talk and act ers will find talk and act an asset not many children's in asset not many children's

He deals with the soci of Wales during the past a half centuries and pa attention to those fact have influenced the pr

oks can boast.

Jim Tompkins lived on Delancey Treet in New Yorks Lower East de and at 14, his ambition was to wer the \$11 radio in Bump's second-wer the \$11 radio in Bump's second-

All cracks, nail or screw holes should be attended to before you get down to the actual job of paint, ing. These may be filled with putty before the priming coat, or seam cement can be used after the priming coat has been applied.

Always be sure to get the right material for the specific job. Don't use a cheap primer or an ochre prime where satisfactory results are desired. The life and nature of a paint coat depend greatly upon the nature of the first coat applied directly to the surface. If the first coat cracks and peels off, so will the finish coats, and all your hard work will have been to no good purpose.

When he gets the radio with a little financial help from Patrolman Donnel all kinds of weird and wonderful things befall the Tomprins family. Strange announcements come out of the machine, but when Jim and his sisters help track to burglar down, they give most of the credit to "The Radio Imp."

good purpose.

It is well to remember that, in brushing out a coat, the paint or varnish will have to be fairly thin, thus it is always wise to wait for a warm day before attempting to paint. In addition, the materials may stand in a pan, of hot water during application so that you will be sure they are of the right consistency. Don't reduce a varnish or an ename with linseed oil. It will seriously retard driving and may result in trouble. Always follow the directions carefully and then, if you are still not 100 per cent sure, consult your dealer.

Three further don'ts remain, and they are of great importance:

DON'T shake varnish or enamel. To do so creates air bubbles which are detrimental to the finish.

DON'T use an outside paint for inside work or vice versal unless specifically recommended for use in that mannered.

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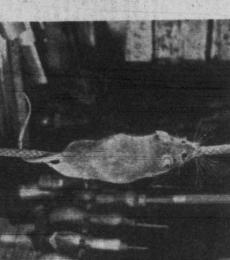
ped, motionless, only 18 inches away, ographer waits. Minutes go by, then But at last patience is rewarded.

es. At the bottom she dd horizontally, so that she sible of the precious swag, And at the journey's end, Mother lays out her tail held horiz

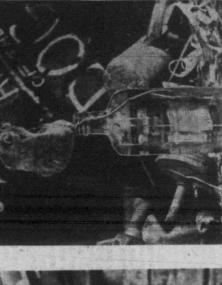


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STARTING POINT



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here are new featherweight repleces made expressly for rt hair. Such lightweight pin-on is can be anchored firmly to

Now Singing Star In Broadway Hit Part-Time Salesgirl Two Years Ago

When the Music Hall job ended the became salesgirl in a music rore. She earned \$18 a week. She toot Morris, whom she had met in he Collegiate Chorale, a pb there

"Those auditions were awful. We had one after another, while the backers tried to decide. Toscanini

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ne Toscanini was im-tat he called my dra-His opinion helped ers, I think." and spoke to Gian-the composer, after e sing. They talked Italian, and later

If-expression an the Metro om the

"It a hydrogen bomb doesn't get us first, I'd like to form a small coperative opera company in New fork, made up of people like forris and me. But that will take forris and me. But that will take forey, so I must further my recer first."

YES, LADY SPRING S HERE

By RUTH MILLETT

GURE SIGNS OF SPRING—
from the feminine angle.
Mrs. Overweight saying with letermination: "Twe simply got to lose 10 pounds." It's the new spring fashions that make a woman dissatisfied with her

Women, young and old, critically surveying themselves in millinery department mirrors and begging. "Can't you find me something a little more flattering."

Mama saving to Papa: "We've really got to get going on the yard. And what about that barbecue pit we've been talking about so long?" Heavy winter clothes swhiging on clothesilnes, getting ready for the mothball season. Giris with ribbons in their hair, looking as fresh and springlike as daffodils.

Housecleaning and Mama's renewed determination to get rid of
the clutter and stay rid of it.
Whadow shopping, Working girls
and housewives, sauntering in
pairs while they discuss the merits
of navy over beige, or vice versa.

New permanents and new hairdos, and the trying out of new
shades of Japstick and nall polish.

A studen lack of interest in
meetings and club affairs, even
though they seemed worthwhile
and important during the winter

A yearning for life to be a little ore exciting, a little less hum-That's how spring comes to ornen of all ages. And it's the me year after year.

SCALDING ALARM

Because his wife would not get up in the morning a London man poured a kettle of boiling water over her, it was stated in court here. The wife won a separation order and her husband was fined it (\$3.10),



BREEZY STRIPES
Dazzling stripes show off in
these breezy young dresses for
warm weather. Yellow stripes
are worked diagonally on a
black pique background to make
the full skirt and brief bolero
designed by Betty Barclay.
Black pique top is boned for
flattery. Deep pocket juts out
from skirt.

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Place Shots Through SPORTS COLLEGE

By 'ACE' PERCIVAL

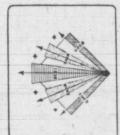
THIS WEEK we are going to deal with several more important problems, the solution to which should be helpful to many of you. Incidentally, if you as an athlete or coach have a specific problem you would like to have answered, just drop me a line and we'll try to work it into a column in the near future. Now, this week's problems.

Through what part of the infield is it best to try to place your hits is an interesting problem because it brings up the whole subject of place hitting and its value. There are some who claim that just hitting free and hoping for the best is a better plan than trying to place your hits.

However, most modera day experts are getting back to the rica
that place hitting has great value
and is an art that every ball player
should lean preferably when he is
young when it is easiest to develop
such a skill. When figuring the
value of place hitting remember
that Ty Cobb and Rogers Hornsby,
two of the greatest hitters of all
time were definite place hitters.

In trying to place your hits through the holes in the infield you must hit according to the situation. In other words you must be careful to check the position of the infield of see if any fielder is out of posi-

Then, too, with men on the bases the situation is different than when nobody is on as the fielders will be playing in different spots. It is easier to place hits when there are men on bases. The accompanying diagram shows the usual gaps that really pay off. In the diagram you will notice the words "best, good, fair." These indicate the effectiveness of each gap.



PLACE HITTING AREAS

When picking your spot you should also figure which is the least skilful fielder because a ball hit in his area is more likely to be safe. It is not wise to try to place your hits in a spot that can be covered by the best fielder out there.

To develop place-hitting skill you should start off by practicing with slowly pitched balls and then as your skill increases, have the ball thrown in harder. Another important rule is to try to place the ball according to where it is pitched. For example, if you are a right hander hit balls on the far side of the plate through the gaps on the right side of the diamond; balls thrown to the inside of the plate to the left side of the diamond and balls thrown down the alley, straight through the allay over

BODY LEAN

Now let us turn to track and field and study the often-asked question.
What is meant by body lean?
Body lean is the term used to describe the amount of forward angle you body has when you are running. Without proper body lean SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1950

Saps In The Infield

Sports College is open to anyone regardless of age or sex,
and membership is free. All the
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member you will be sent a free
copy of the Sports College Catalegue, which lists over 100 builetins, and booklets, diagram
charts and other printed instruction material. Information
of other special Sports College
services and instructions on how

a runner loses a lot of energy as he does not take full advantage of his forward propulsion. A man running in a straight position loses a lot of energy going up and down instead of forward.

The general rule is that the upper body should always be in front of the hips. The faster you run the more the body angle should be torward. Sprinters should have a body lean of 25 to 30 degrees forward; quarter-milers and half-railers from 15 to 20 degrees and distance runners's about 10 degrees lean.

Broad Jumpers and hop, seep jumpers, hurdlers and pole vauliers should use the same principle during their approach. Have someone check your body lean because it is an important fundamental.

"Is there a basic simple rule that ar athlete should follow for correct diet?" is a question many asked. The answer is yes, there certainly SIMPLE DIET RULE

As I have said before there is cothing more important than good putition and there are many things you should learn. However, if you want a very simple fundamental rule to follow you should remember

Make sure you eat four times as much fresh fruit and fresh vegetables per day as you do any other kind of food. If you do this you will be observing perhaps the most important fundamental.

The "Gold Democrats" were members of the Democratic party, chiefly in the eastern states, who opposed the party's nominee. William Jennings Bryan, in 1896, and 1900, and secured the nomination of Alton B. Parker for the presidency in 1904. GOLD DEMOCRATS"

References to the apple and its merits are contained in some of the most ancient writings. The Romans knew and cultivated 29 varieties at the beginning of the Christian era. INCIENT APPLE

selver the

With Sticks, Short Swords Masai Men Battle Lions By UNCLE RAY

lion, he may skin it and cut off the head, to descrate his own head. More commonly he wears the long fur of a white monkey about his head, or else plumes taken from the tail of an ostricia.

Through most of their history, these people have not needed much excuse to make war. They have been ready to fight whenever they could find some small reason to

IN EASTERN AFRICA, near the equator, live the Massi warriors and herdsmen. Although they have dark skins, they are only partly of Negro descent. In their veins flows the blood of the Hamite race, as well as the Bantu.

Between the ages of 16 and 20, Massi youths become soldiers. They live in barracks white serving.

Later, when they are from 25 to 30 years old, they leave the barracks and buy wives. For a wife a warrior may pay as much as three rior may pay as much as three rior may pay as much as three rows and two sheep.

Through most of their history, are not an are the found of their history.

HEAVY ORNAMENTS

A leading man in the tribe may have several wives. The favorite is likely to be given a large supply of ornaments, including brass or copper wire, which she wraps about her legs and arris. A large amount of wire proves that the husband is 'rich', and the wife may find her self loaded down so heavily that she can hardly walf.

Massi homes are made from hides stretched over long poles. When the people are about to start on a march, they take down their homes and carry, them along. The folded hides are placed on the backs of donkeys, and the poles drage on the ground behind the animals.

Massi men are tall and their bodies are well formed, but often they plaster their faces with redearth or white day, and do not make a pleasant sight. Around their legs some of them wear feather anklets with little, bells fastened on.

Some Massi soldiers carry shields covered with ox-hide. While guirding themselves with: such shields, they huri spears at the enemy.

Those weapons may serve well enough in battles with other tribesmen, but they are not good in wisat is called "modern warfare." The more up-to-date Massi soldiers are equipped with muskets.

When several hundred Massi are on the march, their goats and shrubs along the route. Great clouds of dust are resied, and the "parade" may be a more than two miles long.

Masai men have been called "the boldest lion hunters in the world." Armed with spears, knobbed sticks and short sworld, they dare to attack the savage, roaring beasts. When a Masai warrior kills a MASAI ARE BOLD

It has been estimated that Eng-lend's population soon will begin to shrink until, at the end of the present century, it will have de-creased from 45,000,000 to 23,000. ON DECLINE

Non-Slip Eiderdown Farewell To Shivers

For years, said Miss O'Dwyer, she has awakened shivering to find her elderdown on the floor. At last she had an idea. She fitted her elderdown with a soft suede bottom. Now it sticks, however roughly she twists and turns.

Miss O'Dwyer is to fit all beds in the hotel with non-silp beds.

to meld. When that happens, the expert wants to be in position to add to his partner's melds. The idea is to make a canasta.

ALKS about good hands," complains Mrs. J. imalt, "but nobody has a word to say about thents that seem to come my way whenever e, take this hand:

EVERYBODY TALK R. S., of Esquima the miserable assortme I play. For example, tr K J 10 8-8-8 7-7

Experts Expect

ON CANASTA

On Poor Hands

To Lose

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BY OSWALD JACOBY

OUR CARD EXPERT VISITS VICTORIA

ial Oswald Jacoby, Victoria Times card authority, will be in Vic-xt Friday, May 19. You can see and hear him lecturing on in-fation's Victoria Room at 3 p.m. or 7 p.m. He will also be in book department in the morning when he will autograph his

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Delay Play Of Trump If Hand Is Tough

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BY R. NAIRNE Royal Collection Ranks As Most Famous FOR STAMP COLLECTORS World's

k of great philatelic interest is in the course r in its 500 pages it will describe and list the lection. This wonderful accumulation was orge V, who throughout his life pursued the husiasm that the collection now ranks as the N LONDON & b

Soon.

Barbados—The 1938 issue was Superseded at the beginning of the month by the new pictorials in the decimal currency.

Bernuda—The Perot set which was supposed to be withdrawn April 8 will continue to be on sale until the end of the year.

Cayman 1s. is bringing a before long, with values from ¼d to 10s. This is rather a surprise, for all the B.W.I. were supposed to be discerding sterling for decimal currency. The designs of the new stamps will feature similar sub-jects to those shown on previous issues of this colony. with O.H.M.S. overprint. To make things more confusing this stamp along with the 2c can be found with the same initials punctured instead of overprinted: More definite news as to what's going on with these officials is expected

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FOR THE HANDSOME and ubiquitous greatenat, maybe flash orange color like this one, a glove which meets it in color and wrist length.

Q—When the deck is frozen, are you allowed to count the top card of the discard pile as part of your first meld? For example, you have a deuce and a pair of kings, while the top discard is a king. Can you meld 50 points, using that discarded king, or must you have the 50 points all in your own hand?

A—You are always allowed to count the top discard as part of your meld. It doesn't matter whether the pack is frozen or not. In this case, therefore, you would be able to take the king and meld 50 points.

water (scart). Heat butter or margarine in water until melted. Sprinkle over the mix, blending with a spatula or fork. Turn dough out on waxed paper. Shape into a ball and cover with the paper. Chill at least 30 minutes in refrigerator. Roll out for pastry as needed. tablespoons) double-acting baking powder, I tablespoon salt. Combine sifted flour, baking powder and salt. Sir well. Silf into a large bowd or large pan or onto heavy paper. Add shortening throughout dry ingredients until the mixture resembles coarse cornneal. The resembles coarse corn as not resemble coarse compared to the resemble coarse co id. about 13 cups) s rich shortening, 9 cups urpose flour % cup (4

MAKE YOUR OWN' MIX is ideal for tender fruit tarts dessert treat for anyone's dinner.

MAKE YOUR OWN MIX (Yield, about 13 c

you watch your partner's discards very closely. Your object is to save the same cards that he saves. The simplest way to do that is to make the same discards that he makes. After a few such discards, your hands should begin to match pretty

Add mix to bolling water in a saucepan. Stir over low heat about I minute until dough is smooth, I minute until dough is smooth, I minute until dough is smooth, I monte until dough is smooth, I work and form at a thine stirring and beating. Beat viterously. Drop by spoonfuls on taking sheet.

Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 15 minutes. Then reduce heat and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 20 minutes more Let stand in warm oven (with door open) about 10 minutes to entrout. Note: For 5 medium puffs use 12, cup mix, 13 cup water and 14.

Mother's Day Dinner: Roast chicken, giblet gravy, surprise stuffed baked potatoes, peasuith onlon, molded cucumber salad, enriched rolls, butter or fortiffed margarine, assorted. Tresh fruit tarts (using the Make-Your-Own-Mix), c off e e; Luncheon: Creamed flaked white fish on toast, scalliors and raw carrot sticks, rye read, butter or fortified mararine, baked apples, cockies, sa, milk.

How To Pick That Extra-Tasty Rib Roast

A RIB-ROAST with pan-roasted potatoes and rich brown gravy is the stuff that makes Sunday dreams come true. And "blood gravy" in a little cup is as much in part of our childhood as baseball

Bathroom Up-To-Date

By ELEANOR ROSS
and do a bathroom, installing all the latest in new fixtures, and then working out a delightful color scheme. A floor diagram and a list of, new standard measurements on the fixtures-will give you ideas and, of course, the arrangement deeremines everything else that can be done to the room for comfort and convenience.

You Can Bring Your

John trims his standing roast so that it is only seven inches from tip of rounded end to end of the ribs. "That leaves mostly heart of the meat—only the tender part." He trims off the chine bone (back) and the short ribs before weighing. The result is a short standing roast that's very easy to carve and has Nothing smaller than a two-rib roast will do. Select one with top government grade or buy by the brand, if you have a favorite packer. Examine the meat as carefully as you would a diamond. It must be flawless.

Look for those nervelike lines of fat running through the meat. The more marbling the nore frender. The more marbling the nore tender. The more do and the surrounding fat both firm and white.

that if yours is of the old-fashioned top, with legs, and the budget doesn't allow for a modern tub at the mpment, don't be upset. Again, the cabinet comes to the rescue. Euild a cabinet around from rim to floor, made to fit tight at the top. Cover it with linoleum and round off the joining of floor and cabinet for a smoothly finished job. But if there is hope of replacing the fixtures save on expenditures, and paint the exterior of the tub the most dominant color. Match the walls if they carry the main color, or use the floor color.

One excellent method of adding interest and comfort to the bath-room scheme is a low partition of glass blocks between tub, lavatory, and toilet or dressing table. A large bathroom lends itself to a pleasant doing-over. One such, we admired, had cabinets with drawers above, installed either side of the lavatory basin and a splashy floral paper.

Usually such is not the case, and even with a good remodelling job the fixtures have to stay, save perhaps, for a new medicine cabinet or a lavatory basin. But if the fixtures have to stay—the trick is to add builthen exbiners, shelves, accessories, and to cover up what you do not like.

One good bit of useful camoudlage is to build a frited cabinet around a lavatory basin. If you lack storage space, here is a good place in which to store bathroom supplies, necessities that are so inconvenient stored outside the bathroom.

If you inherit money or win on a quiz programm, get a first cut. An eight-rib roast is usually divided into "first cut," "second or middle cut" and "third cut." The first three ribs immediately adjohing three ribs immediately adjohing the "first cut." These are the so-called prime ribs of beet.

The next two ribs are the "second or middle cut." Some butchiefs prefer them despite the extra fut, speed or middle cut." Some butchiefs prefer them despite the extra fut,

Make use of that worn-out rubperized shower curtain. Keep the
good portions and cut them into
aday bibs. Plink the edges and
and the top, finishing it off with
a neck string. Or use the material
or covering porch cushions or

MEDICINE CABINET
Whether you install a new medicine cabinet or retain the old one new side lights will make a wonder

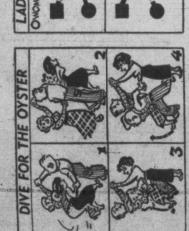
nken tubs are ideal, of cours SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1950

WILL DO FOR BABY

Allow about one-half pound of meat per serving. Place it in a shallow pan, fat side up. Do not add water and do not cover. Roast in a pre-heated oven at slow (325 degrees F). How long? Well, how rare? Cook a six-pound roast 2% hours for rare; 2% for medium and 31.3 for well-done. Take roast from oven five minutes before serving. It settles better for carv

Mayo Margo

PARTNER



LADY ROUND THE LADY 0

EIGHT HANDS OVER

ncing steps and so will refer back to es figures. Later aruce them all for future re Here's the third of the basic square

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Another step that starts from e same basic formation is ight hands over," which is round the lady and the around the lady and the around the lady and the round the lady and the round the seent." You

hands, raise their arms and lower them behind the girls' backs, as you see them doing in (sketch 2). Finally the girls put their arms around the men's With the dancers in this position, still holding hands tightly, they circle around as fast as they can to the left. across the circle. Then the men join both hands, too, but their arms are above the girls' arms Next the men, still holdin the lady circles around the opposite lady and back to position while the man circles around the man circles around the opposite lady, with the lady going around the opposite man and back. Remember, ladies first back. Remember, ladies first—in crossing over, the "gent" lets the lady pass in front of him.

When the caller says, "break the ring," they all drop their hands. Usually, this is followed men t the men swinging-first

Colors range from the palest lemon through yellow, apricot, orange, burnt orange, old rose, lavender and maroon shades. Plants will grow almost anywhere, but seem to prefer light shade or a place near the pool. The fong narrow leaves are always neat and tidy. They are hardy herbaceous perennials, which should be given

When the caller says, "Ladies whirl," the girls do just that. They spin around to their left, making a full circle (diagram 2). The men, meanwhile, mark time. Then the call is for "gents whirl," the men spin around, while the girls mark time (diagram 3). Finally, the caller says, "everybody whirl," and they all spin (diagram 4).

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The "birdie in the cage" pat-terh (centre) is also a four-person figure. It can be danced from a square set, but is more often used during barn dances based on the circle ("form a ring"), pattern described in the

the call for "birdie in

VICTORIA

G.A R D E N I N G

List Of Plants Nearly Trouble-Free Here's

By CECIL SOLLY

ONE OF THE GREATEST DESIRES of all good gardeners into much trouble, either from insects or diseases. It is a well-known fact that most healthy plants, that are growing in a strong and sturdy manner, seldom are troubled. We generally attribute this, and quite correctly so, to the fact that the plants they needed in Sufficient quantity.

When a properly blended and balanced plant food of any good brand has been used in the garden, in certer quantity, most plants are quite successful and give excellent results. However, many pardeners have requested "I list of trouble-free flowers, it such a thing excellent for borders or edgings in either sun or shade. It sends up graceful spikes of illy-like flowers or disease. What plant is?

both hand

two

As far as I am able to ascertain, the only plant which is definitely recognized as being free from any persts or diseases is the fig tree. Probably, it is due to the fact that this was well known to all the ancients inhabitating the "Mediterranean area" in the BC. period, the the fig tree was called "Blest of the Gods." I have, however, suc seeded is compling a list of fairly well known and reasonably common herbaceous perennials that are are not only reasonably troublefree, but that are nosetly available at all good plant nurseries.

Agapanthus umbellatus is perfectly hardy in this district, provided it does not get wet feet in winter. It flowers in late spring with a large cluster of attractive biue, lily-like flowers atop a very strong, straight, 3-foot stem. The leaves are broad and strapleaved, very similar to the sword-like leaves of Amaryllis. There are also varieties that are white, double blue and variegated leaved, in this family.

LIVELY

TO KEEP THINGS

THREE STEPS

STAR BY THE RIGHT

LADIES' WHIRL

BIRDIE IN THE CAGE

Dracunculus vulgaris is grown from a tubetous root much like the Calla iliy. It is perfectly hardy here and may be treated as a herbaceous perennial. It flowers in June with a huge purple arunf flower, which has a most objectionable odor when open. It is grown mostly as a curiosity in a group at some distance from the house. The leaves are oddly shaped and uselus as greens for other flowers indoors.

Hemerocallis is an old garden favorite which has been so greatly improved during the past 15 years that some nurseries specialize in them to the extent of offering over a hundred named varieties. Some sorts are quite dwarf (1820 inches) while others grow normally to four feet. If a careful selection of varieties is made, one may have flowers from May until late August. Some, such as Hyperion and Flava, are deliciously fragrant.

the other figures in this chapter, it starts off with "circle up fours"—making four-to-a-circle patterns from he original set (diagram 1).

The "birdie" is, of course, a girl. One of the girls goes in the centre of the ring, and the other three carele left around her.

Then the "birdie hops out" and the "buzzard"—her parner—

A star figure may also be formed with eight persons.

figure danced by two couples, called "ladies whirl." As with

"Birdie in the cage and a three rail pen, "Now the birdie hop out and the buzzard hop in."

right hands, held high, and circle clock-wise, usually four steps. Then "back by the left"—they turn around, join left hands, and circle counter-clock-wise to where they started.

figures that start out the basic pattern of four ers in a circle. In the avec square set, each couple have a chance to perform figures with all the other es in the set.

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This seems to be without a common name except "Plantain lily" which describes its handsome green or varlegated, 18-inch foliage. It is excellent for borders or edgings in glaceful spikes of lily-like flowers in the summer. Various varieties have either blue, lavender or white flowers that are fragrant. The plant is very hardy and quite trouble-free.

data—(Corfu illy) grows

Targens. 13-5-feet high and has liac flowers in July.

Lancefolia — has various varie gated types of foliage if grows to a height of one foot and has lilac flowers in August.

Ovata—has variegated leaves of several types, as well as he green ones. It grows to a height of one foot and has blue flowers in May

Tritoma is one of the plants which never seems to get into trouble, even in country gardens where they are often choked with weeds. They form a large lusty clump with clear and attractive, long flat leaves which stand up well and are always heat. For many years, there was only one red variety. Recently, others that are better in size of flower and in colors ranging through white, ivory, cream, primrose, saffron, yellow, gold, orange, flame and red, have been introduced. Some varieties flower as early as June, while others continue the display in July and August.

MARCHAGO OR BEE BALM.

Any available in white, scarlet, salmon and lawnder. The blooms: come in July in clusters on three-foot stems, surrounded by the colored bracts. Often a stem grows out of the flower head and produces another complete flower 18 inches higher. The plants belong to the mint family. They have pleasantly scented leaves. Flowers are delightfully fragrant and bees are always attracted. The plants will swap practically anywhere; in sun or partial shade and will naturalize readily. Like mint they do best in a rich peaty soil that is kept continually moist and well-drained.

Recently several new and lovely sharisa have been introduced. They ure equally free from all troubles in the way of insects and diseases is are the older variety. The new urge, single white one is Alaska, it is twice the size of the older outs with glistening pure white lowers.
Esther Reed looks like a pure HASTA DAISIES

A quiet, ancient lane leads from the church gate in Cranborne, an Signated town in Dorsetshire, one of England's southern counties, Signated on the small River Crane, Cranborne is also near to the ancient hunting forest known as Cranborne Chase. It has one of the Intest old churches in the county, and a lovely Manor House, formerly a hunting lodge. IRON GATEWAY TO ANCIENT CHURCH

HENRY PREE ANSWERS

ther Reed type but with finer, and more fully doubled s, that are excellent for cuttwo-foot stem. This makes it excel-lent for places where the normal four-foot Shastas could not be

Marconi—has fully doubled frilly flowers on the usua strong four foot stems. In appearance it is like a white fluffy chrysmthemum. Fluffy Ruffles is something like Marconi, but has mere beautifully aced and frilly petalt which many cardeners agree make it one of the nost beautiful of the newer sorts.

Aconitum is a trooble-free plant which is a definite spade-lover and enjoys a garden spot which is rich and moist. This is one of the plants which does best when it is grown in groups of three to five and not moved.

Napellus—flowers in July with three to four-foot spikes of a lovely

three to four-floot spikes of a lovely deep blue.
Fisheri—is a dwarf two-foot variety flowering in September. It is dark blue in color.
Wilsoni—is an autumn variety, and the tallest sort with large blue flowers.

There are also some white and yellow flowered varieties, but they are not generally available at the nurseries.

ROCK CIRES
Arabis is one of the very goodnatured plants generally used in the rock garden of reck wall.

It is equally suitable for permanent ent edgings and borders where it will remain neat and tidy if it is sheared back right after the

Q—My lawn usually has a lot of brown spots during the hot weatfact. Should I spread peatmos on R?

A—Brown spots in the lawn are the result of so many different causes that I cannot prescribe until I know something about the donditions. Lack of topsoll, too little or too much fertilizer, overwatering, insects, diseases, dogs, etc., are a few of the reasons for brown spots.

Q—Our budget limits us to very few evergreens for foundation?

A—My choice of evergreens would be a pair of hybrid Yews, taxus media brown, and their iselection is based on the assumption that they be placed to accent the front entrance to the house.

Q—Please recommend some annuals, perennials, and flowering shrubs which possess fragrance as well as pleasing blooms.

A—For fragrance choose from the following annuals.—Marigold, mignonette, nastrutum, incottains, scablosa, petunia, stock and sweet alyssum. Perennials—Sweet woodruff, hemerocalis, illy of the valley, peony festiva maxima, earnations, shasta dalsy, evening primrose, photox, ballon flower and chrysgin, themums. Shrubs—Buddleia, honjey, stuckle, summersweet, illacs, mockorange, rose acacia, sweet brigarroses and most hybrid tea, and flori-bunda roses. re over.

unble white variety is a vivorite now and may often covering a bank top or lige of a rock wall.

All cucumbers will climb if they are permitted to do so. In a small vegetable plot, ecumbers, toriatoes, peas, beans and melons can be grown on the fence. CUCUMBERS CLIMB

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bow close to the body, and no because of the wrists.

Carpeted Sooke Hills

yellow and white.

One of the commonest at one time about Victoria is that known as Nuttail's violet. It is the largest in growth, rising above the grass among which it grows, and is conspictoria usually by the rough hair lines of the stems and leaves.

Another yellow violet is viola the well-named smooth

Violets

wide distribution of vlotets a also in viola langadorfit, site violet found about one of our Island lakes and also he sea on the Asiatic concasts is the smooth violet described. In violet, so called because the commonly or at least frecurved. This is the charcurved. This is the charcurved. This is the charcurved. This is the charcurved and Papel and April and Apri

whether a person's diet or some special condition of his internal chemistry causes the formation of the giffit cholesterol molecule.

The most practical aspect of the research to date is the possibility of developing a reliable chemical test which will tell a person whether he's likely to get the disease even before any symptoms of it sppear. A special tool of atomic research called the ultra-centrituge detects the presence of the glant cholesterol molecule in a specimen of blood.

On one part of this testing study AEC reports:

"Of 104 men and women in any age group who had had heart attack (coronary thrombosis), an expression of arterlosclerosis, 37 per cent showed appreciable concentrations of the 'defective' molecule in the blood."

Dr. John W. Gofman, with a team of able researchers at the University of California, has been incharge of the work that has been incharge of the work that has been incharge of the work that has been flanced by AEC and part by USPHS.

Other facts about the disease he has helped turn up, are that harden hing of the arteries is not necessarily a trouble of old age—and that males

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By PAUL GALLICO.

COLT HAS FINE PEDIGREE

LOCAL

Well all this happens in our local boobtraps when you are putting on a show for some visiting buyer and order yourself up a portion of this edible hotfoot, but either the brandy is watered down or the Fire Inspector from Headouarters is standing in the alcove ready to blow the whistle if the cartain produces anything more than a mild singe. Anyway, about the most you get for your douch is a mild anemic blue, ghost-like frame playing half-heartedly over the top of

Research Shows

Atomic

Why Arteries Harden

Furnee, my hearties. Oh brother! When you order anything "Flambe" over here, which means "flaming," you get nothing less than a four-alarm fire It i doesn't bilster the paint off the ceiling, set the drapes alight, fry the gvelishers of your lady friend to a crisp and cause the pompiers, as the brave fire-laddies are known in these parts, to turn out in force, you got a right to ask for a rebate.

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Flambe which is French for Quail a la Firehouse, and when they finally touched her off they just about stared the suspenders offn me because up shot a pillar of fire that made old Vesuvius in full cruption look like a kid's sparkter in one of Jubose safe and sane Fourth of Julys.

PARIS—Well now, I used to think back home that the head-waiters around our town could set up a pretty good Crepes Suzetes, which same, as you know, are those damp little pancakes that you fold edgewise into a kind of a triangle and then set fire things I am forced to the conclusion that I have never seen anything better than two-alarm stuff in the U.S.A. I am speaking, of course, not of the quality of the crepes, but the confliction that goes with it.

I do not want anyone to get the idea that is any country and there is really nothing to turning out this liftly pouched her off they inst nothing to turning out this liftly paying out your good, money to have someone like me in Paris of keep an eye out on things for your good, money to have someone like me in Paris of keep an eye out on things for your good, money to have someone like me in Paris of keep an eye out on things to truth and nothing but and nothing but then you what centain in what joint's togs get strenged on the sugethered around the rever mind what centain in what joint's togs get strenged on the sugethered around the never mind what centain in what joint's then you want to hear the payou do is dunk it in a pan white, has some melted butter, sugar and or come of them you and a counte of shades suicky or engev liqueurs, those sticky or engev liqueurs, those I used to chide my countrymen who ordered one of these etematory floor shows on the ground of vulgar detentation and a desire to let the next-on tables know they had enough scratch to burn their brandy instead of drinking it, but I apologize, because what goes on in our public drinking joints is mere kid stuff compared to how it is done here. But the flunkeys, plus the three customers gathered around the table for the feast, did not seem to mind in the least. They calmly brushed the bits of singed mustache from their lips, combed the cinders out of their hair and tell

Marta Toren, the lovely Swedish actress now in Hollywood, is given the role of a modern espiciting agent in Universal-international's "Spy Hunt." The story is snatched from the present-day newspaper headlines and is set against a European background. CAST AS MODERN MATA HARI



Letters to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Baker, "Forest Green," West Saanich, tell the story in note form of the travels in Europe of Miss Kathleen Baker, North Saanich High School teacher on a year's teaching exchange post in Glasgow, Scotland. Miss Baker, leading Victoria High School student in her graduating year and a repeated winner of scholarships at Victoria College and UB.C. from which she oblained a B.C. degree with first-class honors in Latin and French at the age of 19 years, will return to Victoria this summer. The trip she tells about in a series of letters appearing in these columns starting today, was arranged by the Emhandular and series from its London headquarters.

Brussels Entrancing Spot By KATHLEEN BAKER

This morning we went in a beautiful new bus to see the inevitable
cathedral, the palace, the main
square and town hall, and varibus
bits of interest. It's wonderful to
see them "in the Ifesh" after havnig relied only on books for descriptions I must say the word
hen, they couldn't.

thought of the everyight trails without berths, Guess they're softles. It certainly won't hur

us.

There are 70 school seachers in the party. It is going to be quite an experience as we all are Dominion Empire exchanges—major lity Canadian, slightly more than half, and the rest about equally Australians and South Africans.

There is every known variety of size, shape, age and type in the group. There are note-takers who won't be seeing so much as they seem to be busy confunally with big exercise books or small notbooks and their ine-table pencils. They haunt the fuldes and ask immerable questions.

Then there are the opposite extreme (mostly Canadians) who have a bit extra to spend and who can hardly look at a museum or exthedral for searching for stores of the of the first surplus.

I'm afraid they're a bit of a thorn in the fiesh of the less monied characters, particularly the Australians, whose pound is 25 per cent devalued in Britain.



PANORAMIC VIEW OF MODERNIZED DOCK AT OGDEN POINT

phalted parking storage area is in foreground. Running into centre of huge shed is depressed railway. Track running along north side of pier was being renovated when this picture was taken. Freighters are loading B.C. lumber for different points on the globe.—(Bill Halkett picture)

UP-TO-DATE OGDEN

By JIM McKEACHIE

WHEN C.N.R. president Donald Gordon inspects Ogden Point

docks during his visit here next week, he will see what will be by the month's end one of the bestlooking and up-to-date piers on this

Coast.

The new president of the government-owned railway will be able to walk the entire length of the 700 by 200-foot shed on Pier A over the new concrete floor, and will see B.C. lumber being taken from the newly-asphalted storage area to the side of ocean-going freighters.

Freight cars of lumber will be hauled along either edge of the pier over rails which have new thes resting on a newly-consolidated bed. The work engine which chugs tirelessly around the few thousand yards of track by the docks will be able to pull cars along the depressed railway down the centre of Pier A - a depressed railway now smartened up with a 1.048-foot cement retaining wall on each side instead of the 12 by 12-inch timber retaining crib.

The \$250,000 "face-lifting" job at Ogden Point, stared last Oct. 22, is the first major renovation since the docks were completed in March, 1918, at a cost of \$2,440,000.

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Although most of the trans-Pacific trade vanished during the war, there has always been a fairly steady stream of freighters calling here for lumber, but Victoria has declined considerably from the position as one of the chief seaports on the Pacific coast she enjoyed earlier in the century. Now, most of the trade goes to the railhead at Vancouver.

But the Ogden Point docks are there—and the Canadian National Railways is apparently determined to make them of

such a calibre as to induce added traffic to Victoria.

Lumber is barged from the company's yards by the Point Ellice bridge to the ferry slip (which cost \$65,000) morth of Pier B, then is juggled around the tiny railway system of the point.

The docks were built between May, 1914, and March, 1918, by Messrs. Grant, Smith & Co. and McDonnell Ltd. They were to have been the first two of four piers which would have stretched from the breakwater to the Rithet docks further north. Decision to build them was made by the government following an investigation and report by Louis Coste in 1912.

At the same time as Pier A and Pier B were under construction, the firm of Sir John Jackson (Canada) Ltd. was building the breakwater. The latter project was started in May, 1913, and completed on Jan. 22, 1917.

Pier A, the one nearest the breakwater, is 1,000 feet long on its south side and 300 feet long on the north. Pier B is 800 feet long on the north. Pier B is 800 feet long on both sides. Both are 250 feet wide and are separated by 300 feet of water.

The piers are of solid construction. A total of 50 mmense reinforced concrete caissons, each 35 feet wide, 80 feet long and 36½ feer deep, built at Esquimalt were floated into position and sunk to form the outside edges. The centre section was filled with gravel and rubble.

The project now nearing completion by the contractors, City Construction Company of Vancouver, has been a big one.

company or valecuter, and company or valecuter, and of the tide has gradually caused much of the gravel fill to boze out between the cracks which separate the eaissons.

Divers were sent down and 250 cubic yards of concrete grouting were poured into the 51 underwater joints.

A total of 23,500 cubic yards of cement was poured to make a new floor for Pier A, replacing the three-inch plank

The 210 posts which support the truss roof in the huge shed were put on three by three by one concrete slabs instead of the cedar footings as previously. This took an additional 150 yards of cement.

The vertical face of the pier and the filling between caissons were gunnited to fill in places where the cement coping above the caissons had chipped.

The C.N.R., which has run the docks for the government since Feb. 5, 1919, laid 1,600 feet of six-inch Transite water pipe along Pier A, replacing the old cast pipe.

At the shore end of Pier A and on the adjoining ground, 16,460 square yards of asphalt were spread on a base of 2,740 cubic yards of crushed rocks. This is for parking and storage.

The asphalted surface has improved greatly the storage area by the docks. Prior to the reconstruction project, a relatively small amount of lumber could be piled to await freighters. With the more solid base, it can now be piled twice as high over a greater area.

Superintendent on the project is Alex Gall of City Construction Company, Also playing a large part in it is J. A. Christie, resident C.N.R. engineer on the job who works under H. R. Wilkinson, the railways division engineer for Vancouver Island.

Working with Mr. Christie has been

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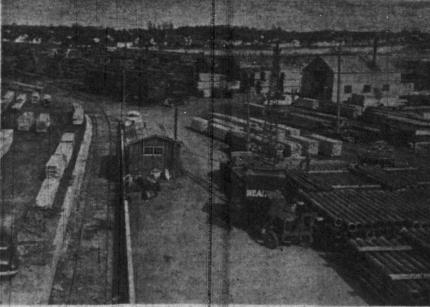
Working with Mr. Christie has been another C.N.R. engineer, J. H. Spicer of Vancouver. Clyde Davis, head of the contracting firm, also has spent a good deal of time at Ogden Point.

Fifty men were employed on the job at the peak period in November. In addition, 15 C.N.R. men carried out track work and laid the new water pipe.



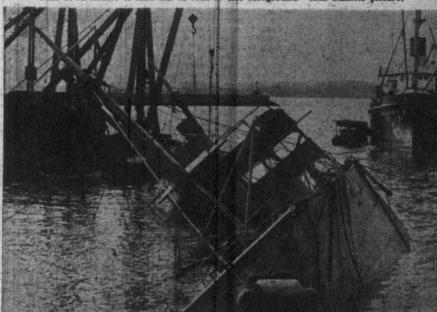
ENGINEERS EXAMINE CONTRACT

Looking over the contract for the \$250,000 renovation of Ogden Point are Alex Gall, left, superintendent for City Construction Company, Vancouver, and J. A. Christie, C.N.R. engineer on the project.—Bill Halkett picture)



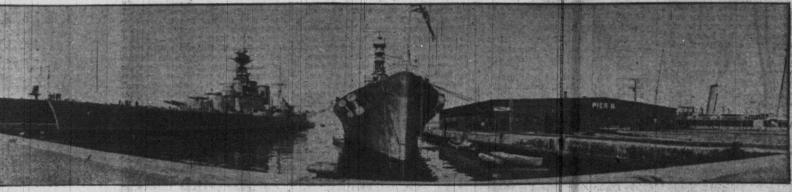
BIG CARGOES COME AND GO

s of asphalted storage space with lumber piled high awaiting ships are seen in this viewing east from the shed on Pier A. New coment retaining wall for depressed railway which runs down middle of shed can be seen in left foreground.—(Bill Halkett picture)



BEULAH CAUSED STIFF SALVAGE TASK

In 1937, citizens swarmed to Ogden Point in such numbers that police had to be called in to control traffic. On Dec. 27 the small freighter Boulah docked at Pier A with a terrific list after taking a pounding off Cape Flattery. That night she sank at her berth, and it was not until March 24, 1938, she was raised after considerable difficulty and several unsuccessful



MIGHTY BRITISH BATTLESHIPS LAY SIDE BY SIDE AT OGDEN

the H.M.S. Hood and H.M.S. Repulse. The Hood sunk in the Second World War, was the largest battlewagon" in the world at the time. Also in the

adron were the light cruisers Delhi, Danae Dauntless, Dragon and H.M.A.S. Adelaide.

on the

IN THE OLD days of the ticker was the pulse of the As the telegraph sounder" chattered its staccato monotone, Cornelius Francis Moriarity, chewed cigar in his mouth, pecked off on his type-writer the message it told. His was a little cubby-hole on the fourth floor of The Times.

Every office boy who came The Times filled Mory's carbons in those spacious days. Every office boy was "Kid" to Mory: They never grew, up.

MORY HAS been The Cana dian Press in Victoria, the man who gathered the news for the service that is allowing him to retire now. He's several years past returement age for the com-pany and he complains of

Jeese, Kid, I'm tired," he says to explain his exit from the news business. Maybe he is. He's griped about his lowered vitality for years. He'll keep on griping until they pack him away. But if there's such a thing as being

Mory loves people His friend range from a two year old toddler, whom he tried to spoil, to the important people of British Columbia's public life. He's a first-name man. He tries preserve the forms, but he can't. When he starts to address the Chief Justice of B.C. as "Your

MORY HAS a passion for practical jokes. With his great friend, the late Benny Nicholas, he rigged up a fake cable, for Victoria Times office entertainment only, describing the feats of an ex-Times man in Shanghai at the start of the Sino-Jap war. The Victorian emerged as a hero, subduing half the Nip army with paste pots hurled from a news service office. The message, unfortunately, slipped from the Times office to the newsman's that had to be made were end-

eded a rest, but refused to go to a nursing home, Mory pow-dered his own face chalk white, told Ben he was feeling low and asked him to come along for my to a rest home. Ben He should have gone for his own good. Mory went from the kindness of his heart. After a week's rigid diet, Ben

was well. Mory, who had gone in well, looked ghastly, pleaded with friends to send him sand-wiches, said he was starving to

AS CANADIAN Press man. Printing Firms Mory has been a factual reporter. He has written what has A Vancouver conciliation offibeen done and what has been cer today was named by the ing soprano solo, grade said. In private life he allows Labor Relations Board to assist awarded first place to Marjorie himself all the latitude in specusix Victoria printing companies Jane Patterson with 84 marks. that is the right of an and their employees in the signing fraction.

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Jane Patterson with 84 marks. rish imagination.

He starts his stories "Well. I The conciliator is J. W. Muirclass, Jean Kerr and Dorothy

He starts his stories "Well. I tellya..." From there on the listener is held. He may be getting the inside of the inside or he may be receiving a refined treatment in hoaxing. But if there's a butt to a joke, Mory sees that he's pretty close to it. Life stays a dream of youth for Mory. He revels in his memories of boyhood in the little and the companies involved and the companies involved are: Acme Press Ltd.; J. Parker the winners, receiving 167 marks.

Mr. Cluderay had high praise for the only entry in the adult ensemble class, Malcolm Hamilton was at the piano with J. Ingram Smith at the organ. They were given a marking of 82.

AT FIRST BAPTIST

Local 201; International Brother.

Labor Council here, work with wage increases; length of holiorganizations, athletic days; sick leave after five years' He has a bagful of service and a pension plan.

HE HAS BEEN the confidante of hundreds, high and low. All people are important to him.

He knows that an overload of George to Prince Rupert, at a ice cream, pop, peanuts and pop corn can heal a broken eight year-old heart. And he knows in the recreation room of the what sympathy can do to ease Oak Bay Fire Hall, Monterey Avenue.

more adult pains.

For years Mory has been fighting a losing fight against fall-ing hair. He has a child's faith FINAL MUSIC HOUR in remedies that once made him partial redhead and, at an-

some fuzz to the shiny part. BEHIND HIS glasses his eyes dance with perpetual interest. He has an unfailing way of gain-ing confidence with his apparent

ess. Laughter co easily to him, happy laughter. le doesn't snicker.
This is the stocky little fellow with the inevitable pipe or cigar who has been as much a part of Victoria as Fort Street. This is

the man who is leaving the news-paper business because he's lired.

With his going, something en-duringly fresh is leaving the news field here. The leprechawns have moved a little further K. A. McLeod Co. Ltd. (THE OLD GOLD SHOP)
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authorization and service and and in



Saanich Tulip Harvest Presents Colorful Scene

Colorful sight to see this time of year are masses of tulips now being harvested by thousands for shipment to eastern markets. Rows upon rows of multi-colored blooms now can be seen in Saanich. Majority of tulips are grown for their

bulbs. This year, however, there is brisk business in cut flowers due to shortage of blooms in east. Diana and Bruce Wilson are helping pick flowers on their father's

Irate Aged Pensioners Complain All Getting Increases But Them

The federal government is actuated adopted by the government in falling to fulfill promises made during the lest session and the election campaign.

The letter points out speeches made by Liberal candidates during the election indigated that a specified in the condition.

The security is and the letter future security, said the letter. "The government action in appointing a committee of 40 members are to investigate the question in the election indigated that a specified in the security in the election indigated that a second control of the condition.

Pensioners expressed disappending the election indicated that a pointment in what they said was

To Aid Employees,

D. M. Drew, B.C. Forest Ser-vice, will show films depicting

Bizet's opera "Carmen" will eature the final Y.M.C.A. Music

Hour of the season Sunday eve

ning in the "Y" mural room at 9. Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-so-

prano who performs in the Met

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Music Comes To End

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON | and thrilled large audiences at

val will come to an end. balance of the evening will be 'Affecting more than 2,000 of devoted to performances by out-

the city's musicians, young and standing winners from various old, it has filled a long-felt want classes, selected by the adjudi-

A special program has been

Vocal classes dominated the norning sessions at First United

and Metropolitan Churches, with pianoforte sight-reading contests,

primary piano ensembles and

Lawrence Cluderay, adjudicat-

years and under, Mary MacLean, 160; 15 years and under, Lor-

Plane duet, nine years and

of old age pensions, is an act of stalling, for the debating of this question has been going on for years," the letter continues.

"We see no reason for the appointment of a cumbersome co mittee of 40 members, nor that this committee will find any ingovernment already have."

The letter requests the government to cancel the committee fulfill its promises. "There is a feeling that the

grand concert tonight at First prepared for tonight. There will builted Church, the first, revived be three competitions, including government is being dishonest and is not playing the game, except the game of politics to old age pensioners," the letter says. The letter points out that members of every body of auth-

ority from city councils to the federal and provincial governments were getting raises which run into large sums of money but take only a matter of min readings.

"The unions follow in their wake, in fact everybody not in need of the living bonus gets it, but the old age pensioners are left to struggle along as best they can." the protest said.

Work Point Barracks. Friday:
A.A. O.R. course by Capt. McGregor at armory.

Police Approve Film On Driving Habits

The educational film "Gentle man Jekyll and Driver Hyde" in the shorts at the Capitol Theatre RON, R.C.C.S.—Monday: Parade next week illustrating dangerous at Work Point Barracks. car driving habits has the support of city police.

memories of boyhood in the eastern U.S., his "booming" days hood of Bookbinders, Local 147; all over the States, with special and the Victoria-Printing and emphasis on whistle stops near the Mexican border.

Local 79.

Local 201; International Brother old adjudicating, the results were as follows: One piano, six hands, nine years and under, frene E. Boone, Lorne B. Smith and Clyde M. Bogle gained 168 marks. Sight the film. It was prepared by M. Bogle gained 168 marks. Sight the National Film Board and the victorial properties. reading tests drew few entries, but in 11 years and under, Alix Husband drew 162 marks; 13

raine Brand, 162: 17 years and Coton Conciliator In under; Malcolm Hamilton, 170 Storestyne Dispute Stereotype Dispute

Metropolitan Church school- companies and their stereotypers, 2000 hrs., N.C.O.'s class. room: Girls' solo, 11 years and under, Audrey Lay, 80, and Daphne Holloway, 79; jurior folk song, Catherine Dixon, 81; Local 88 of the International

girls' folk song, Peggy McNiven, 81, and Arlene Pearce, 80; boys' Union, are asking payment of folk song, Buddy Edens, 82, and Brian Dunnett, 81.

Establishment Off Till June

Weather Ship

weather forecasting in this area for a few months at least.

Establishment of the weath ship service off this coast originally set for late in May or early June probably will not come about until at least the fall.

Department of Transport of ficials here could not say why the three frigates which are to sail from the east coast to Victoria have been delayed. weather ships will operate the department, and will be nanned by civilians.

H.M.C.S. St. Stephen, now working out of Halifax on weather patrols, is expected here first, followed by the St. Catherines and another frigate, probably the Stonetown

AT SEA EIGHT WEEKS

Two ships will be at sea at a time, up to 800 miles off the coast, and each will be relieved by the third ship. Each will stay at sea eight weeks at å time then return to the Victoria hase for

Nine wireless operators and five meteorologists will be aboard each vessel.

T. Morrison, Transport Departlong list of applicants for jobs

MILITARY **ORDERS**

H.M.C.S. MALAHAT-Monday o parade of ship's company in view of week-end training cruise Recruiting office will from 2010 to 2200 hrs.

5TH (B.C.) COAST REGT., B.C.A.—Tuesday: 1945 hrs., parade and roll call; 2000 hrs., minlature range practice; 2130 hrs., battery parade.

75TH (B.C.) H.A.A. REGT., R.C.A.—Wednesday: 1930 hrs., regimental cadet corps parade; 1945 hrs., regimental N.C.O.'s course, final phase training. Friday: 1945 hrs., roll call; 2000 hrs, final parade before regi-

8 A.A., G.O.R., R.C.A.-Tuesday: Radar detachment course at

CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGI-MENT-Monday: Parade at 1930 hrs, training as per syllabus; dress, roll call order. Thursday: Sports parade at 1930 hrs.

13TH FIELD AMBULANCE, rade; the area commander will ACTH FIFTYD SANITARY

SETION, R.C.A.M.C .- Tuesday:

Training parade; the area con

mander will make an informal 58TH L.A.A. WORKSHOP, R.C.E.M.E.—Tuesday: 1945 hrs., parade at Bay Street Armory;

dress, roll call order. R.C.E.M.E. Tuesday, 1945 hrs.,

his heart is too big for his body. Vice, will show films depicting under, Susan Blunt, Betsy Nash, David Coton has been named under, Susan Blunt, Betsy Nash, David Coton has been named under, Susan Blunt, Betsy Nash, David Coton has been named seem named under, Susan Blunt, Betsy Nash, David Coton has been named seem named seem

Victoria Daily Times

People Of Newfoundland Sold On Union, Says Smallwood

CATCHES GOOD AT COWICHAN

A hatch of black ant flies this midweek resulted in excellent catches by fly fishermen at the headwaters of the Cowichan River. With the warm weather continu ing good fishing should be enjoyed there tomorrow.

DON'T PHONE

Voyages To Barbados Difficult

Ogden Point at present which time."
will be heading for Barbados Monday, but if you have a nice were sterling income and a yen for the tropics, please do not phone shipping agent Cecil Ridout about

To begin with, he likes Sunday off as well as the next fellow. Secondly, King Bros. Ltd., the firm Mr. Ridout manages, can do little to get passage for interested parties aboard freighters sailing out of this port.

The ship, the Seaside, is of Canadian registry. She will head

unday in the Panamanian vessel Shahin. She is at Ogden Point loading 600,000 feet of

The Furness Line's Brazilian Prince is expected at Ogden Point Sunday morning inbound from the United Kingdom with about 100 tons of general cargo for this

feet of lumber at Cowichan Bay Monday is the Italian ship Eretteo. Her cargo is destined for the U.S. Atlantic seaboard.

Drunken Driving Trial Adjourned

Trial of 64-year-old Alfred Smith, 2840 Burdick Avenue, charged with drunken driving, fore the first Crown witness had completed his testimony owing to the need for more witnesses. Case was remanded to next Wednesday. James J. Proudfoot is defence counsel, C. L. Harri-

olice to examine Smith for sobriety, on the afternoon of April 10, was giving his evidence when a trial-within-a-trial arose. As some witnesses were not As some witnesses were not present for this phase of the propaid its old-age pensioners at the progeodiums, the remand was or age of 75 only \$30 every three

Sir Bruce White To Address Local Club

Sir Bruce Gordon White, partner Sir Bruce White, Wolfe Barry and Partners, Chartered Civil and Consulting Engineers will address members of the Canadian Club at a luncheon meet ing at the Empress Hotel May 22.

He was educated at Mariborough and served in the Royal
Engineers during World War

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Dapper Little Premier Impressed

With What He Has Seen In West

The people of Newfoundland are "sold" on the union with anada, the 10th province's Premier, Hon. Joseph Smallwood,

"In fact," he emphasized, "it would take nothing short of

wearing blue poka dot bow tie and heavy horn-rimmed glasses, thinks Victoria is "paradise." The magnitude of Canada has

Here for the week-end on a

impressed him greatly. "There is too much of it for me to have formed an impression at this Farm lands of the prairies

were "staggering" to the pre-mier who said Newfoundland's 5,000 farmers had about as much land under cultivation as 12 prairie section-holders. Mr. Smallwood had not been

present trip.

GREAT BOOSTER

A great booster for his prov-ince, Premier Smallwood spoke enthusiastically of dozens of possibilities for development of the seaward Monday after taking on 10th province, and he jokingly 500,000 feet of lumber here. 10th province, and he jokingly referred to B.C. as "Canada's referred to B.C. as "Canada's second-best province now that we have entered Confederation." Although a referendum

> per cent vote in favor, Premier Smallwood said that if a vote was taken now on whether New-foundland should withdraw from will cost \$41,573 to manufacture the Dominion, it would be de-feated almost unanimously. The Vic

> The people of the easternmost province did not believe union supporters when they spoke of the advantages to be derived in the job. "But they do now!" said the

credits; mothers thought family allowances were just "talk"; railway workers thought it pure fabrication their pay would go up when the C.N.R. took over; pensioners expected to lose their homes under the Canadian al-

wood, "was one of the reasons the referendum vote was so nounced dead when city police

But when the cheques started police report said.

federation 11,000 old-age pen



PREMIER SMALLWOOD

Canadian allowance.

Premier Smallwood said New foundiand's cost of living had dropped not less than 25 per cent since union. Customs duties

Contract Awarded For New Stacks

New steel stacks for the r confederation received only a 52 addition to the public library will be installed as soon as the addi-

The Victoria Public Library

Other firms were Remington plus sales tax; Northwestern The province's 10,000 Second Supply Co. (Sankey-Sheldon) World War veterans did not \$42,135, plus \$1,500 if a superinthink they would receive war tendent of installation was necessgratuities and re-establishment sary; and Pacific Sheet Meta sary; and Pacific Sheet Metal Works, \$39,399.74.

Man Dies While Mowing His Lawn

Collapsing while mowing his lawn Friday afternoon at about wance set-up.
"That," said Premier Small4, Albert A. Butler, about 60, of nounced dead when city police







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This Sunday Is Mother's Day!

A day when every grown-up man and woman, every young boy and girl, pause for a moment to honor mother. A day set aside as a symbol of all things a mother means to her children. A day of memory, a day in which parental ties are strengthened by the intangible bonds of love. Mrs. Janes Venables, with her pink cheeks, white hair and smiling eyes,

is one of thousands of mothers who will be honored tomorrow. She lives with her daughter, Mrs. Constance Henderson, 2232 Windsor Road. There is a son and daughter in Winnipeg and another daughter in Montreal, and Mrs. Venables tells you with pride that she also has five



MR. RODNEY LAMMERS



MISS LOUISE LYNE

June Wedding For U.B.C. Graduates

The engagement is announced of Lilian Louise, daughter of Mrs. George Herbert Lyne, 2474 McNeill Avenue, and the late Mr. Lyne, to Rodney Gilmer Lammers, son of Wyman L. Lammers and Mrs. John Regan. The wedding will take place Wednesday, June 14, at 8 in the evening at

Oak Bay United Church, Rev. W. W. Mc-Pherson will officiate. Both the principals are graduates of the University of British Columbia, Miss Lyne graduating last year with a B.A., and Mr. Lammers two years ago with a Bachelor of Commerce.



MR. JACK METCALFE



MISS PAT YEAMANS

Early Summer Wedding Presaged

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Yeamans, 1612 Quadra Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Patricia Marie, to Mr. John E. Metcalfe, son of Mrs. E. Silver, 1139 Hilda Street. The wedding will take place at First United Church on Wednesday, June 7, at 8 o'clock. Rev. Moir A. J. Waters will officiate.—(Photos by Joncas Studio)

Phyllis Clegg, William O'Connell Wed At Nuptial Mass In Cathedral

One of the most attractive weddings of late spring was solemnized this morning at a baskets of spring blooms stood nuptial mass in St. Andrew's at each side of the sanctuary. Cathedral, uniting Phyllis Anndaughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Clegg, Quarantine Station, William Head, and William James O'Connell, son of Mrs. J. O'Connell

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Pre-Nuptial Whirl For May Bride-Elect, Trousseau Tea

A gay round of pre-nuptial affairs for Miss Isabei McCulloch, pular May bride-elect, will be climaxed Sunday when Mrs. H. McCulloch hold a trousseau tea at her home, 1554 Pembroke,

in her daughter's honor.

There are 75 invited guests and Mrs. Arthur Wright, mother of the groom-elect from Toronto, will assist the hostess in receiving. Spring flowers will decorate the room and form a centreplece for the lace-covered tea table. Asked to pour are Mrs. J. A. McCulloch, Mrs. W. McCulloch and Mrs. Peter Watt. Serviteurs will be Miss Marion McCulloch, Mrs. William Allen, Miss Margaret McCurra h and Mrs. Norah Bellman.

Earlier in the week Miss Phyllis Little and Mrs. Norah Bell-

man were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss McCulloch at the home of Mrs. C. Lister, 1939 Bowker Place. The bride to-be was presented with a corsage bouquet of gardenias, while her mother received one of pink carnations and lily of the valley. The gifts were contained in a gaily-decorated box. There were 40 invited guests. Jananese plum blossome and tuling There were 40 invited guests. Japanese plum blossoms and tulips decorated the rooms and a low bowl of flowers flanked by tall tapers centred the table which held a large shower cake. Pouring ea were Mrs. H. T. McCulloch and Miss S. J. Roberts. Friday night Mrs. William All an and Miss Marion McCulloch

entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of the former, 1667 Derby Road, in honor of Miss McCulloch. A corsage bouquet of roses was presented the bride-elect and corsage bouquets of gardenias to Mrs. Hugh McCulloch, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. A. Wright, mother of the groom-elect. Gifts were contained in a decorated wishing well. Invited guests were Mesdames William McCulloch Sr., John McCulloch, William McCulloch Jr., W. Brunton and M. Hundleby, and Misses Margaret McCurrach, Bona Mac-Murchie, Irene Blackburn, Marjorie Hamer, Doris Page and Arline

'Anchors Aweigh' At Yacht Club

It will be fun ashore tonight when the Royal Victoria Yacht Club holds a flannel dance at the club following official opening of the yachting season this afternoon.

Dr. R. J. Wride, commodore, and Mrs. Wride will entertain at a buffet supper party at their home on Nottingham Drive while Mr. and Mrs. J. Kilgour, "Queenswood House," Arbutus Road, will be hosts to 26 guests at an after five party prior to the dance.

Reservations for the dance have been made by Rear Commi E. N. Liersch and Mrs. Liersch with a party of 30; Mr, and Mrs. D. G. B. Shepard with 26; Lieut. J. G. Mills, R.C.N., and Mrs. Mills With a party of 14; Lt. Cmdr. Weir, R.C.N., with four; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gladwell with 10; Mr. and Mrs. C. Harrington with 14; Lieut. F. Choate with eight; Mr. T. Brown with 10; Mr. D. Crysdale with 10; Mr. Morris Green with eight and Mr. D. Carter with four.

and their two children, Jauice Clegg, brother of the ride, from and Alan, are spending the weekend in Vancouver where, on Friday, Mrs. Hickman received her Master of Arts degree at congregation exercises at University of tained at her Foul Bay Road

wedding took place this morn-ing, was guest of honor recently when Miss Maria Popowich en-tertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. B. Kissinger, Vancouver Street. The gifts were contained in a decor-ated umbrella and the bride-elect was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and snapdragon. Invited guests were: Mesdames D. Clegg, J.
O'Connell, B. Kissinger, T.
O'Connell, D. Fogden, S. Rynoski, C. Hunt and the Misses Joan Ashwin, Olive Manarin and Nora O'Connell. Wednesday night Miss Clegg's co-workers in the B.C. Hospital Insurance gathered to present her with a gift of a large mirror to be hung over a fireplace. W. Oliver made the presentation.

St. Mary's Ladies' Guild, Tues-day at 2.30, Church Hali, Yale Street, Oak Bay.

Mrs. Bertram Dawe who has Out-of-town guests for the Mrs. Bertram Dawe who has Out-of-town guests for the been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O'Connell-Clegg nuptials this Warren Hilton at their Rockland Avenue home for the past six morning were Mr. and Mrs. G. Falkard, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brechen and Mrs. is returning to Los of Port Alberni: Mr. D. O'Con-Dr. and Mrs. Harry Hickman nell, North Wellington; Mr. and Mrs. W. Cain, Duncan, and David

home, Thursday night, at a mis-British Columbia.

Holidaying in the city en route from Hongkong to the United Kingdom are Mr. and Mrs. Ar contained in a wishing well and Connor, Mrs. B. Kirkby, second thur Piercy, with their daughter barbara. Well known in British Columbia they will be guests of honor's chair was decorated with pink and white screamers. A corsage bouquet streamers. A corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds and lily-of the bership; R. L. Duncan, publicity; next two or three weeks.

Miss Phyllis Ann Clegg, whose wedding took place this more. guests were: Mesdames Jean. Goulson, Francis Rutherford, Olive Hall, Mabel Kendall, Aldy Kubisheski and B. Preston

Misses Ruth Prette, Jean Litchfield, Eleanor Nagel, Elaine Province, Milly Rose, Scotty Fairbairn, L. Ryan, Esther Law, Laura Thomson, Elizabeth Patterson, Kay Cuthbertson, Lois Armstrong, Eileen Harper, Claire Esler and Joan Peterson



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lace mitts and colonial bouquet ompleted her ensemble. Kenneth Kissinger was best

man and Fred French and Tony Ruskowski, ushers.

A reception followed in the Veterans' Auditorium where Dave Williams propose the toast. A lace cloth handworked by the bride's grand-mother, Mrs. J. Clegg of Port Alberni, covered the bride's table which was centred with a three tier cake, atop of which was placed a miniature bride and

Large baskets of spring flowers flanked the table and tulips, narcissi and apple blossoms were used to decorate the reception

and Tacoma, the bride selected a three-piece light blue suit with navy and white accessories. On their return the young couple will reside at 1325 Stanley

SENATOR WILSON RECEIVES AWARD NEW YORK (CP)-Seven

men named as "Mothers the United Nations for 1950" Friday were present in person to receive their awards at a ceremony staged the American Mothers'

Among them was Senator airine Wilson, Canada's sole woman senator who has been a member of the Dominion's Upper House since 1930. Senator Wilson, chosen as Canada's mother of 1950, is the mother of eight chil-

Each of the seven mothers attending the ceremony re-ceived a scroll, paying trib-ute in general terms to motherhood. The awards were handed out following a preakfast attended by some

500 women. The American Mothers' Committee, an organization seeking to promote the cause of world peace through the women of the world, also gave awards to representa-tives of 36 other countries are choosing, their "mother of 1950."

The remaining 16 member countries of the U.N., including Russia and most U.N. member states behind the Iron Curtain, did not name

Quadra - Election of officers.

Regular meeting, St. John's Evening Branch Women's Auxiliary, guild room, Tuesday at 8.



Fur COATS



VICTORIA FURS

Red tulips, narcissi and Span- Kitching; roast beef dinner, Mrs. ish broom, flanked with white J. E. Elliott and door receipts, candles in crystal holders, deco-Mrs. H. Catteral. candles in crystal holders, deco-rated the lace-covered tea table V. Chadwick included dances by

To Be A June Bride

Mr. and Mrs. David B. Nickerson, 1322 Vimy Avenue,

Victoria, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Penington, to Mr. Donald Davey Wilson, son of

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wilson, Vancouver. The wedding will

take place on Saturday, June 10, at 8 o'clock at St. John's Anglican Church. Canon George Biddle will offi-

ciate. Miss Nickerson's only attendant will be her cousin, Mrs. R. E. Dayton. Mr. Eric P. Wilson will act as best

Spanish Broom And Tulips

Decorative Motif At Tea

man.—(Photo by Goertz)

presided at the special guest table where Mrs. W. N. Len-festy, general convener of the

affair poured tea. Seated with them were Dr. Murray Ander-son, Mrs. F. D. R. Garner, Mrs.

Bronze tulips and Spanish broom with potted geraniums were used to bank the fireplace

and on the piano pink tulips and blue hyacinths were arranged.

work of the chapter.

A sum of \$67 was realized for

In charge of tea arrangements

was Mrs. William Blair, assisted by Mesdames R. D. Ferguson, K.

Mills, J. R. Simpson, F. Huelin

Moulson Smith, A. Peyton, L. A. Lucas and G. Lillie

Home cooking stall was in charge of Mesdames B. Ripley

late contest, Mrs. F. F. St. Clair

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and H. Gornell; cake and che

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Good Luck To Women Graduates Of 1950

It is the end of an era for those who received degrees this week in convocation exercises at University of British Columbia, among whom were the happy Victoria girls on this page. . . . Convocation brings joys and sorrows.... No graduate leaves the campus without a pull at the heart-strings.... No gaiety to come is quite the same as the hilarity of campus days. . . . They won't soon forget the lively college "mixers" . . . the comradeship of studying with a chosen roommate . . . the excitement of football games in October sun . . . basketball in a rain-swept gym or hockey in the autumn dusk.

Miss Roskelley's photo by Krass, Vancouver. All others by Irving Srtickland.



Miss Beryl Blandy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Blandy, Somass Drive, received her B.A. with a double major in sociology and psychology. A member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, she is returning to University of British Columbia to take postlumbia to take postgraduate in social

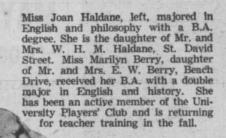
work.



A trio of young graduates who received bachelor of arts degrees, left to right, Miss Dorothy E. Wills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wills, Fairfield Road; Miss Ruth Gray, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Gray, Rockland Avenue, and Miss Joan M. Gonnason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Gonnason, Dallas Road. Miss Gray majored in history; Miss Gonnason, a member of the executive and active in International Students' Club, in

zoology and mathematics, and Miss Wills a double major in English and history. Presi-dent of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, Miss Wills has been chosen one of ten to represent U.B.C. at National Federation of Canadian University Students' summer seminar at Fort Lennox, Que., in August. She is returning to U.B.C. for post-graduate work.





Miss Pam Fraser, left, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Allan Fraser, Tarn Place. She majored in sociology and psychology with a bachelor of arts degree.

Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority sisters, Miss Barbara Cox, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Cox, Beach Drive, and Miss Dianne Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cox, Joan Crescent, have the same surnames but are not relations. Both received bachelor of home economics





Arranged by Elizabeth Forbes Women's Editor

Baby Takes Daily Tubbing In Comfort Of Bathinette

By PENNY SAVER

Babies haven't changed their goo's and gaa's to "by George isn't this jolly," but they're certainly doing it in up to date surroundings. Spotted a bathinette the other day that does everything but wash the baby! It was so modern you almost needed an engiticket to run the thing.

Maybe I am exaggerating a little, because after watching the obliging young clerk demonstrate the simplicity of the modern invention, I was fully convinced that should mother be out shopping baby could have a tubbing on his own!

This particular pathinette is a | be folded flat and stacked away though sold on its first arrival, wall. about three feet high, a comfortable height, omits bending over, and sports an all wooden frame. The "tub" itself is fairly deep so they have provided an added adjustable section to fit into it for protection of the vory that have the control of the vory that the control of the vory the vor

re are pockets for baby's soap, and on the other, ample space pink, yellow or green plastic with for powders, oils and fresh-as-a daisy diapers. After the wee punkin has been thoroughly bathed you'll just slide the "ild" over the tub section and put bathed you'll just slide the "lid" lit watures a broad brim that over the tub section and put the youngster on the soft linen top to have his "rub down." Should you be called to the phone, don't panic, merely pull the three-inch linen strap from the side and stretch it over the baby. The infant will be held securely while you go about your securely while your securely while you go about the your securely when you on the child's head when put on the child's head of into Junior's eyes. The head band is self-adjusting. While you're giving Claude the baby. The infant will be held to the put of the securely while you go about your

After the little one has been tucked into its crib you can take time out to drain the tub. A little rubber hose has been atthe tub just for your convenience.

Once drained the bathinette can

Gay Flower Garden

Alice Brooks

ubberized cloth fabric, and al- in a cupboard or flat against the

Lamp shades, window shades and eye shades I've seen, but shampoo shades I hadn't heard about until this morning. Guess they have provided an added adjustable section to fit into it for protection of the very tiny baby. This is easily taken out when "Snookums" gets a little older.
On one side of the bathinette there are pockets for baby's soap, the state of the problem licked with a discovery state of the pr





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These adorable babies are among a group being cared for in a foster home by the Family Welfare and Children's Aid Society at the present time. To obtain money and materials to assist in clothing and keeping them, the women's auxiliary to the society will hold a spring tea and baby shower in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company, on Monday from 3 until 5. During the past year the auxiliary has

assisted in caring for 70 babies under the age of four months in the nurseries. Members in that time made dresses, rompers, dozens of diapers, nighties, jackbonnets, booties, two dozen bed spreads and donated cribs, mattresses, sheets and an electric heater. Auxiliary work is entirely dependent on donations of friends and of the public.

YOUR BABY AND MINE By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

There are parents who, despite tangles will be unsnarled so that Mothers' Tea the intelligent steps they take to when the baby comes into its overcome infertility, would be adoptive home, both its parents doomed to go through life child will have signed away their

sons and there is no reason why their longing should be thwarted. But, one cannot translate the

To insure that the baby will be mentally and physically nor-mal and that it will legally belong to the adoptive parents, it is wise to get the baby from some state-licensed agency. There are babies who have been procured from reliable, ethical doctors, but there are enough scoundrels who will urge an unmarried mother to give up her baby and then 61, Monday at 8; examination in literally sell it to the highest bidder to make one wary of rely-

ing upon an unknown individual. It is criminal to force or tempt a mother to give up her baby. If a mother to give up her baby. If 176, Tuesday at 8. she might be encouraged to make a home for it. It is also criminal to burden adoptive parents with a baby which might be de-

Any licensed agency will have the baby tested both mentally and physically to be sure that it

Y.W.C.A. Activities

Monday-Junior Y-Teens meet tions.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in closing banquet at 5... Y-Ens

Tuesday—Giee Club meet for their regular practice at 7.30. Wednesday—Overseas Wives, Chatelaines, Sub-Debs, Y-Ens, will meet to prepare tables for the banquet at 7.30.

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Monthly meeting Victoria Nursing Corps, officers and N.C.O.'s the Roses (Lancashire and Yorkshire), Cosy Corner Clubrooms,

supply and use them in sand- returned or contact Mrs. wiches, salads and entrees.

Esquimalt Auxiliary

President Mrs. M. B. Walker with Mrs. William Thompson, re-ceived guests at the Mother's doomed to go through life childless were it not that there are
homeless babies to be adopted.

The longing for children is
natural to happily married persons and there is no reason why

of their years of unselfish care a low bowl filled with tulips and other spring flowers. Mrs. F. R. Our leaflet No. 85 "So You Dredge and Mrs. A. Deaville predesire into instant gratification.

Our leaflet No. 85 "So You Dredge and Mrs. A. Deaville preWhittaker was named convener
of the graduation picnic.

Want To Adopt A Baby," offers sided and those who assisted in of the graduation picnic of the graduation picnic of the graduation picnic of the provincial convention prewhich should be approached taken to make this possible. It thoughtfully and not capricidate may be had by sending a territory of the provincial convention pretaken to make this possible. It the pared by delegate Mrs. R. Willson was read. King, H. E. Ray, E. M. Worth, I. Thomas, H. Kohalyk and G.

> charge of Mrs. M. Denniston and Mrs. A. G. Fulmer, and a pro-gram of vocal selections was arranged by Mrs. G. S. Mitchell, accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Louden.

TODAY'S RECIPE

BAKED APPLE TAPIOCA

Two cups boiling water, 3 tablespoons sugar, ½ feaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca, 6 medium apples, 6 tablespoons red jelly or jam.

To boiling water, add sugar

and salt, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Add tapioca slowly, stirring constantly, over boiling water in double boiler. Cook for 10 minutes. Peel and core apples and collapse. All qualified in-structors may attend as well as and place in a greased casserole. Fill centres with jelly or jam, ar hot tapioca over apples and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., until appies are soft, about 40 minutes. Serve hot with cream. Yield: Six servings. Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing

shire), Cosy Corner Clubrooms, Broad at Yates, Monday at 8. Take advantage of the avacado Unsold tickets for dinner to be Hawthorne, G 6026.

Six-For-One Brings Welcome Win



Mrs. David Barr, 1135 Vista Heights, is shown receiving the grand cast prize of 3037 from Al Collips of CJVI. This is the wonderful jackpot Mrs Barr won by answering correctly the questions on the popular "Six-For-One program over the local radio station, CJVI. The award was doubly welcom to the Barr family, for Mr. Barr, employed by the Victoria Beverage Company, was recently injured on the job and for six weeks Workmen's Company, was recently injured on the job and for six weeks Workmen's Company, or the darr family, including Beverly and Jimmy, aged six and gala day for the Barr family, including Beverly and Jimmy, aged six and

Loyal True Blue Association To Meet In Victoria In 1951

city for 1951 at the 40th annual session of provincial grand lodge, years served as grand lodge treasurer. Loyal True Blue Association, held at Ladner, B.C. recently.

Right Worshipful Mistress Mrs. I. J. Boseley, Vancouver,

Kirkland welcomed delegates. Distinguished guests from the board of directors of the Loyal Protestant Home, New West-minster, Loyal Orange Association and Loyal Orange Benevolent Association addressed the gathering and with grand delegates were entertained by Delta Lodge, No. 301 at a banquet. Feature of the afternoon session was presentation to Mrs. Marion A. Hopkins, Vancouver,

P.-T.A. NEWS

Royal Oak Regular meeting of Royal Oak P.T.A. will be held in the school on Monday at 8.

realized at a rummage sale held by Doncaster-Cedar Hill P.T.A. in Hard of Hearing Hall. Mrs. W. Hill and Mrs. R. L. King were co-conveners.

Craigflower-Mrs. H. Willson

was elected president of Craig-flower P.T.A. in annual meeting held recently. Mrs. R. Caddell is vice-president; Mrs. E. Wills; secretary; Mrs. J. Carpenter, treasurer; Mesdames A. Whit-taker, H. Price and A. Lane, social; Mrs. R. Willson, radio; Miss J. Wiles, pre-school; Mrs. S. Feldon, hospitality; Mrs. A. Duplain, health; Mrs. A. B. Thompson, program; Mrs. A. Gray, publicity; Mrs. R. Wratten, membership; Miss M. Routledge, literature; Mrs. E. Rankin, safety and Mrs. P. Penner, remem-brance. In his address, retiring president S. Chatfield thanked his officers and announced that approximately \$1,500 had been raised in that district in the past two years and spent on equip-Whittaker was named conver

James Douglas-Rev. William Allan installed officers at a ameeting Tuesday night following a short talk by J. A. de Bourcier, school trustee of Greater Victoria School Board on forthcoming school by-law. They were: Mrs. Smith, president; Mrs. A. ompsett, first vice-president; H. Whitfield, second vice-president; Mrs. C. McCormac, recording secretary; Mrs. S. Fraser, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. A. Smith, treasurer. Executive officers are: Mesdames C. Bloomfield R Hawks D. Kochems T

Mawson, L. F. Jones, M. Broad-ley, W. J. Woodley, J. H. Brice. D. Radcliffe, J. R. Turner and R. V. James. Mrs. K. Leeming was nominations officer and Mrs. Woolett, elections officer. Smith reported on the re cent provincial convention she was delegate. Mrs. daughter, Marnie, sang two solos

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Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Boseley, Vancouver, grand mistress; T. H. Calhoun, New Westminster, deputy master; Mrs. J. A. McDonald, Abbotsford, secretary; Mrs. Hopkins, Vancouver, treasurer; Mrs. C. Johnston, Vancouver, Mrs. C. Johnston, Vancouver, Vancouver, Mrs. C.

M. M. Trowsdale, New Westminster, director of ceremonies; Mrs. M. L. Hay, Abbotsford, lecturer; Mrs. E. Nicholls, Vancouver, second lecturer; I. B. Boseley, Vancouver, inside tyler; F. T. Rogere, Victoria, outside tyler; Mrs. Grace Calhoun, New Westminster, and F. J. Davies, Vancouver, auditors; Mrs. T. Barton, Harelmere, mistress, Mrs. T. Barton, Harelmere, Mrs. E. Nicholls, Vancouver, 18 design and 2 home, then any man who would escort her to the altar field in the properties of the control of the cont

W. J. Calhour, New West-minster, and L. Davies, F. G. Davies, Mrs. C. Johnston, Mrs. I. J. Boseley, Mrs. G. Chambers, Mrs. Richardson and I. G. Boseley, all of Vancouver, were elected to the orphanage board HAIR REMOVAL

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position in life with any one of whom she could experience as much happiness and affection in Mrs. I. J. Boseley, Vancouver, presided and reports submitted by officers showed primary lodges making satisfactory progress.

New Westminster, deputy master; Mrs. J. A. McDonald, Abbots ford, secretary; Mrs. Hopkins, Vancouver, treasurer; Mrs. C. Johnston, Vancouver, chaplain; M. M. Trowsdale, New Westminster, deputy master; Mrs. C. Johnston, Vancouver, treasurer; Mrs. C. Johnston, Vancouver, chaplain; M. M. Trowsdale, New Westminster, deputy master; Mrs. C. Johnston, Vancouver, deputy master; Mrs. C. Johnston, Vancouver, chaplain; Mrs. C. Johnston, Vancouv

ton, Hazelmere, mistress; Mrs. Lois Black, secretary. among others just as good-look-

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MONTREAL — Industrials displayed a mixed trend in the half-sessin on the Montreal \$7,560 Damages Stock Exchange and Curb Mar-

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Installation Ends City Convention Of Dry Cleaners

The 25th annual convention of the Pacific Northwest Launderers' and Dry Cleaners' Association will conclude tonight at the Empress Hotel when new officers are installed following Reds Plan Attack a banquet.

Officers were slated to be elected at the final business ession late this afternoon. This morning, the more than

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85 86 86 85 85 85 150 delegates heard of methods and procedures in linen supply from W. J. Shipley, of the Overall Cleaning and Supply Co., Seattle. Also giving talks this morning were G. M. Boyd, sales manager of the Sanitone division of Freezy Industries Cincinnati. of Emery Industries, Cincinnati, whose topic was "Blueprint for Selling," and Gus Evans, of San Francisco, editor of the Pacific Laundry Journal, who spoke on "The Case of the Reluctant Routeman."

At a luncheon meeting today, Rev. William Hills of Victoria addressed delegates. His talk was entitled "This Urgent World."

Stunning Catch

FOSTON BROOK, Derbyshire, Eng. (CP)—A seven-pot was caught by a 12-year-old schoolboy here. He stunned it with a stick and then dragged it out of the water.



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which has been used to raise the oil to the surface in the flowing wells has had to be flared and wasted. The plant means that waste in the field verted dri

will be almost eliminated.
Northwestern Utilities of Edin brisk trading in the short session on the Toronto Stock Leduc gas will be consumed

The gas from the oil field

Hubert Savage, Victoria archi-Mines were active with a few low-priced issues attracting most H. S. Wood in Supreme Court Friday, a sum of \$7,560 and costs in his breach of contract suit

price ground. Gains were re-stricted to fractions, however, and many leaders remained un 1949. Mr. Savage had claimed \$27,560 for the loss of profits on

> The \$12,000 counter-claim of the school board for alleged negligence was dismissed by Mr.

Justice Wood Mr. Savage in his damage suit contended that the board

TAIPAI, Formosa (AP)-Chiang Kai-shek's elder son said today the Chinese Communists have decided to invade Chushan and Quemoy this month. two islands within a few miles of the east China coast are Na





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This year, for the first time in the brief history, the Prince George will call in at Sitka, for merce and the propane will be available for all country plant with the itinerary of the Oregon Journal cruise.

Thursday will be Donald Gordon, chairman and president of Canadian National Railways.

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2 Bedrooms—Pair of walnut stain steel Twin Beds with Spring-filled Mattresses, full size Bed with Spring-filled Mattresse, foak Chiffonier, Walnut Dressing Table, Walnut Chest of Drawers, Mirror, Bedrout Chest of Drawers, Mirror, Bedroom Jables and Chairs, all Blankets, Sheets, Spreads, Quilts, etc.; 2 "al-

Tables and Chairs, set of Dishes,

assortment of Kitchenware, Glass-ware, Flatware, Elec. Waffle Iron, Toasters, Lawn Chair, Elec. Clock, Basement-1/2-h.p. Motor with grind

mentioned; Preserve Jars, etc.; also full size Camp Bed with Spring-filled Mattress. privately owned and in splendid running order, good tires, radio and heater, etc. On view Monday After-neon, 1.30 to 5.30, and morning of sale day. This almost new cottage is for sale by R. H. Davies Realty, 611 Yates Street

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Provost Post No. 10 at the up-island centre, also has informed Mrs. Gavin C. Mowat at Ganges and the Duncan Chamber of

Papers Sell Large

LONDON (CP) - Companie papers, the Daily Mirror and the Sunday pictorial, have sold large blocks of Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company stock.

The development company, which manufactures newsprint and has a large interest in the Buchans mine, is controlled by Lord Rothermere's Associated Newspapers Ltd. The Daily Mirror company dis

posed of its entire holding of 71,000 shares, while the Sunday Pictorial sold 30,000 shares. They were bought up in small lots by some 80 different buyers. Market circles reported the 10 shillings (\$1.55) a share under market price. As the stock then stood at 97s 6d., the two publishing concerns would have received a total of £441,000 (\$1,367,000) for their 101,000 shares.

Blacksmith Retires After Long Service

Norman R. Kennedy, forema of the city's blacksmith shop, re tired this week after 30 years civic service. He is to take over as caretaker of Sooke Lake for the Greater Victoria Water

Board. Mr. Kennedy was honored Friday evening in the mayor's office by council representatives, City Hall Employees' Association offi-cials and fellow workers of the public works department.

Mayor Percy George presented the retiring blacksmith with a most new" Gent's Suits, size 40, etc. letter of good wishes, signed by Kitchen—All-white enamel 6-hole all those present, and a cheque.
Range, 2-burner Elec. Rangette, The mayor complimented Mr.
Westinghouse Electric Refrigerator Kennedy on his work during his The mayor complimented Mr. Kennedy on his work during his (these three items like new), Kitchen many years with the city and expressed hope he wo pleasure in his new job at Sooke

Cat Rescue Award VANCOUVER (CP) - Dick Basement—12-10. Motor with grinders, assortment of Carpenter's Tools, Fishing Tackle, Salmon and Trout Rods, 2 Elec. Steam Radiators, Camping Cooking Equipment, very good Filing Cabinet, Garden Hose, Tools, Stepladders, Trunks, almost new Apex Electric Washer, as above and smoke during a fire at the passenger freighter Lakemba early today moved from Victoria Machinery Depot's outer wharf to Nanaimo after installation of 40 prefabricated cabins by the shipbuilding firm.

The ship, which operates beand smoke during a fire at the Industrial Engineering Ltd.

Notice to Contractors

SEALED TENDERS, plairly marked a o content and addressed to the under igned, will be received up to 12.00 nooi of June 2, 1950, for the construction of

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT

Tenders for Reroofing House

TENDERS are invited for re-roofing the neuse known as 451 Chesterfield Road, Specifications may be obtained from the Building Inspector's Office, 3680 Douglas Street Tenders to be in the hands of the Municipal Clerk, Royal Oak, by 5 p.m., Monday May 22nd, 1950. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH Tenders for Alterations to Plumbing and Heating at Saanich Health Centre

JOHN B. TRIBE,

TENDERS are invited for alterations to plumbing and heating at the Saanich Heatith Centre, Glanford Avenue and Quadra Street.

Specifications may be obtained from the Building Inspector, 3680 Douglas Street. the Bundles
Street.
Tenders to be in the hands of the
Municipal Clerk, Royal Oak, by 3 p.m.,
May 22nd, 1950.
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accepted.

JOHN B. TRIBE.

JOHN B. TRIBE, Municipal Clerk. THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT Tenders for Supplying and Installing 2-Way Radio Equipment

Tenders are invited for supplying and installing 2-way radio equipment for the lire and Police Departments of Saanich Specifications of resobtained from the Murcipal Hall, Royal Oak. Tendess to be in the hands of the Municipal Clerk, Royal Oak, by 5 p.m., Monday, May 22, 1950. or any tender not

2 More Chiefs Of Counterfeit

faced prison sentenced up to 15 years today for making \$1,750, 000 in fake United States and Canadian currency.

Salvatore Salli and Anthony raci, both of Buffalo, N.Y., pleaded guilty Friday to counter-feiting. Federal Judge Henry Goddard set May 25 for senten

The federal grand jury also indicted 15 men on charges of conspiring to pass \$1,000,000 in counterfeit express traveler's

The government said the men were, part of a gang led by George Gillette, brother-in-law of gambler Joe Adonis. G was sentenced to 20 years.

School Inspector Raps Ratepayers

NANAIMO - Inspector William Plenderleith of Nanarno School District, said Friday Northfield ratepayers deliber ately misrepresented the school situation to Education Minister wo blocks were sold at about W. T. Straith, when he visited the Northfield school near here.

Ratepayers had described their chool as an unsanitary fire trap. blaming inadequate water sup plies or lack of facilities. Mr. Plenderleith said the ratepayers there knew that money

had been set aside to make re-pairs, but did not mention this to

New Air Service Opened To East

the minister.

A nine-hour air service between Vancouver and Toronto became effective today with the inauguration by Trans-Canada Air Lines of a fourth transcon-

tinental flight. T.C.A.'s North Star aircraft, which will fly the new express service, will make only one stop, at Winnipeg, on the 2,200-mile air route between Vancouver and Toronto. Flight time for the four-engine airliners from the west coast city to Winnipeg is five hours and from Winnipeg to Toronto, four hours.

Cabins Installed,

Lakemba To Load The passenger freighter La-

The ship, which operates be tween Canadian Pacific coast ports, the Fiji Islands and Australasia, took on 160,000 feet of umber here, and will load more umber at Nanaimo. Several generators, totaling nearly nine tons, were also loaded here.

She arrived here early this month for the \$40,000 conversion Superintendent

To Get House Tenders have been called by construction of a house at the

intendent and his family. Ald. Margaret Christie, committee chairman, has said the committee hopes to keep cost of the six-room house below

for the superintendent's family will make available more space

in the home itself for aged men.

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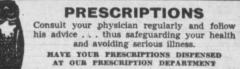
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Rev. M. A. J. Waters will be in the chair. Mr. Albert Sulliven, 25 years provincial in. spector of high schools, will speak. Get in the fight. Vic-





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A comb that cuts, trims, thins and shapes your hair. Useful for the entire family! A penny-saving value for smart EATON shoppers. 9 o'Clock Special

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Large bath towels of thickly looped, absorbent quality cotton terry cloth.

In coloured stripes of green, flamingo, blue or gold-colour on white grounds. Approx. size, 22x44 inches. 9 o'Clock Special, each

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A selection of good quality cotton fabrics, including printed percales, printed cotton, haircords and flannelettes. Your opportunity to sew and save: 9 o'Clock Special, yard

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Specially purchased for Opportunity Day! Substandard all-wool crib blankets finished with satin-bound ends. 249
Rose only, in 45x60-inch size. 9 o'Clock Special, each

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All-wool cardigans in "Fair Isle" pattern... button-to-the-neck style with round neckline and fitted waistband. Attractive colour combinations with predominating colours of navy, scarlet, brown and beige. Sizes 34 to 40.

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Heavy felt ironing board pads priced low for thrifty buyers! Size 54x13 4 49c inches, tapering to 12 inches. 9 o'Clock Special

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Strong quality, rib knit cotton briefs styled with elastic waistband, cuff band leg and double gusset. White, pink or blue . . . sizes 2, 4 and 6. 9 o'Clock Special

EATON'S-BARGAIN BASEMENT

MEN'S UNDERWEAR



wear, Included are light-weight, plum shade cotton drawers, anklelength cotton rib combinations, and fleece-lined shirts and drawers.

Sizes 34, 36, 42 and 44.

**O'Clock Special, garment EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

WOMEN'S and GIRLS' SHOES

Casual shoes of fabrics or leathers styled with platform soles and semi-wedge heels. Choice of green, gold-colour, white, tan or red. Girls' sizes, 11 to 3; women's sizes, 4 to 8 collec-

tively.

• o'Clock Special, pair

EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

MEN'S SERVICEABLE SHOES

Crepe and rubber-soled shoes including moccasin toe, ghillie tie, woven vamp and buckle styles. Brown, burgundy and black . . broken size range, but sizes 6 to 12 collectively. 9 o'Clock Special EATON'S-MEN'S SHOES, GOVERNMENT STREET

BOYS' BREVETS and JERSEYS

Light-weight, rib knit cotton underwear for summer year. Brevets have clastic waist, lerseys are athietic style. White in signs 6 to 14 years.
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MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

You'll want to buy several of these well-tailored sport shirts at this special price! Of fine rayon with two-way collar, long sleeves and two breast pockets, Mostly white in the group.

Sizes small, medium and large.

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2 o'Clock Special EATON'S—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR MEN'S "KROY" WOOL SOCKS

Slight flaws make these popular all-wool socks substandards. Shrink-resistant . . have cushion soles. White, rust, burgundy, yellow, green and blue. Sizes 10½ to 12. 2 o'Clock Special EATON'S-MEN'S HOSIERY, MAIN FLOOR

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Rayon and cotton panties for girls in brief style with elastic waistband. double gusset and French leg. White only... sizes 12 to 16, 2 o'Clock Special EATON'S-CHILDREN'S WEAR, PASHION PLOOR

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Fine quality cotton handkerchiefs . . . white centres with color borders of blue, green, grey or apricot. Choose several from EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

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Choose either rayon crepe or "Celanese" (rayon). styled with tiered skirt, round neckline, embroiderd front piece with frill trim, buttons to waist, short puff sleeves with long mitts. Another style has frilled skirt, small collar, back buttoning, belt, short sleeves and long mitts. Third style has net insert, in skirt, small collar of net, back buttoning, short sleeves and long mitts.

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Cotton Dirndl Skirts

Popular among teen-agers . . . these feature elasticized waistba Choose from a collection of many prints in background shades black grey, blue, yellow or red. Sizes 10 to 16.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

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Though slightly wrinkled on the inside, the wearing qualities of these shoes should not be impaired. Leathers and success in sling pump and strap styles with platform soles. Cuban or high heels. Black, blue, green, red and brown. Sizes $4\frac{1}{2}$ to 9, widths AAAA to B in the group. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special 3.98

Children's English Sandals

"Elk" (trade name) sandals specially priced Opportunity Day at EATON'S. Styled with two buckle, T-strap fastener and cut-out

EATON'S-SHOES, FASHION FLOOR

Reduced from Regular Stock! Men's Quality Suits

Single and Double-Breasted Models in EATON'S Great Money-Saving Opportunity Day Event!

Men, when you're out to buy a new suit don't you like to see a wide variety of cloths, a good selection of colours ALL in the latest styles and models? . . . of course you do! And EATON'S is the place for you to shop . . . on MONDAY! We've got a wide selection of these fine suits . . . talls, regulars . . and there's a size here to fit almost every man! Sharkskin, flannel, worsted, nailhead and diagonal fabrics in blue, grey and brown colour mixtures. Be on hand EARLY, take advantage of best selection! EATON'S Opportunity Day Special BUDGET TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED IF DESIRED EATON'S MEN'S CLOTHING, MAIN PLOOR

Combed Cotton T-Shirts

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1.49

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EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICED! Here's a comfortable, stylish short . . , that men prefer for year

Full roomy cut . . free and easy, non-l All-round elastic waist. Colourful stripes of blue, tan and grey. Sizes 30 to 44.

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Men's "Kroy" Wool Half-Hose

Migo Broadcloth Shirts

A timely special purchase from a well-known manufacturer brings you this exciting "sock saving" Monday! 6/3 rib with nylon reinforced heel and toe, soft "Kroy" wool . . in clock and all-over vertical patterns, ground shades of grey, navy, dark brown, wine, brown,

Here's a serviceable jacket that will come

EATON'S-BOYS' CLOTHING, GOVERNMENT STREET

EATON'S-MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR

Men's Light Airy Shoes for Summer

Priced Remarkably LOW! Smartly Styled Oxfords

Men, here's shoe value that you'll find hard to beat! Comfortably crafted oxfords... featuring durable burgundy kip leather uppers and Panolene soles and heels. Choose from monk strap, brogue, ghillie tie and moccasin-toe models. Sizes 6 to 12.

. . . in Five Smart Styles

Prepare NOW for the summer season and SAVE . . . on shoes for sports, casual and dress wear! Built for comfort and smartness . . priced LOW to please and ease YOUR budget! Popular styles include: Elastic side gore oxford . . brown leather uppers, Neolite soles, and rubber heels, perforated vamp. Basket weave buckle strap loader . . brown leather uppers, Neolite soles, rubber heels, basket weave wamp. Moccasin-toe oxford . . brown leather uppers, Neolite soles, rubber heels. Bizes of to 11½.

7.49

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

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Serviceable Clothing for Boys

Boys' Flannel Suits

Rugged, Hard-Wearing Blue Denim Overalls

Serviceably tailored from Sanforized shrunk blue denim . . . triple stitched, rivet reinforced at points of constant strain. Trouser length allows neat "turn up" at the bottom! Sizes 8 to 16 years. EATON'S
Opportunity Day Special, pair

shade. Sizes 6 to 10 years, EATON'S Opportunity Day Special 4.89 EATON'S Opportunity Day Special 2.99 Clearance - 1/3 Off Chenille-Type Bedspreads

Here's a remarkable saving that YOU budget-wise shoppers will want to take advantage of! From our REGULAR lines . . lovely spreads in a host of plain and floral designs . . with a variety of background colours! Mostly double-bed sizes, a few single-bed sizes in the group! Choose that extra spread you require . . and SAVE substantially! Shop early for BEST selection!

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

6.29 7.95 9.29 11.95

Quality Flannelette

Opportunity Day price! Well made of firmly-woven, medium-weight snowy-white flannelette. finished with attractive coloured border. Styled to provide long, satisfactory service! Single-bed size, 54x80 inches.

EATON'S Opportunity 3.29
Day Special, pair
Single or %-bed size, 60x90 inches.
EATON'S Opportunity
Day Special, pair
3.98

Linen Tea Sets Here's an attractive 5-piece tea and bridge set . . . that should enhance the table setting in even

Hand-Made

enhance the table setting in even the most modern home! . . and note the LOW price! Fine quality ceru linen . . in a variety of well-worked drawn and embroid-ered patterns! Set consists of 33-inch square cloth and four match-ing napkins!

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 5-piece set 1.95

Save On Graduation Watches

box. EATON'S Opporunity Day Special,

English Woven Cotton Bedspreads

A well-made spread that features crisp, bright colourfast stripes Attractive enough for home use . . . serviceably enough for camp and cottage use! Smaller size spread can be used as couch throw!

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

Priced LOW Monday . . . Chenille-Type . . . White All-Wool Bath Mat Sets

Blankets Take advantage of this Oppor-tunity Day offer and equip every tunity Day offer and equip every bed in your home or camp. . with these lovely snowy-white all-wool biankets! Fleecy, soft .. finished with attractive col-oured border. Here's a well-made blanket that combines fine ap-pearance with long service! Size 72x84 inches.

EATON'S Opportunity 2.89 EATON'S Opportunity
Day Special, each
6.99 EATON'S—STAPLES, MAIN FLOOR

Values in Notions and Smallwares

Fartion's Opportunity Day Special,

Francis (Ritchen Curtains—In red, yellow and blue, also a few green with poliks dot and frill trim. No washing or Ironing needed! Whisk with a damp cloth.

EATON'S Opportunity

1.59

Shoulder Covers to protect your ward-robe from dust: Clear plastic covers with bound edges , specially priced for budget-conscious shoppers Mooday morrhing!

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ing! Fleece-like, comfortable to step on! Attractive decorative shades of green, blue, wine,

yellow, rose, peach, black and white. Mat size 18x30 inches,

EATON'S-NOTIONS, MAIN AND LOWER MAIN FLOORS

Bargains in Books

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"I Have Loved England" by Alice
Duer Miller. A beautiful book
of pictures of English beauty
spots and famous landmarks:
tical for the junior members of a
family as well as adults, this
authoritative and up-to-date dictionary has clear, easy-to-read
type. EATON'S
Opportunity Day Special, 1.29

coal, wheat, iron and gold, etc., written interestingly with lilustrations. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each RATON'S-BOOKS, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Stationery Section Savings 300-Ft. Roll Wax Paper

300 feet of heavy quality waxed paper for general household purp food wrapping, packing lunches.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, roll

Pyramid Napkins Ball-Point Pens

250 good quality serviettes in one A smart, useful pen . . . handy bag. Assorted colours with low metal cap. EATON'S Or and picnics. Approx. size 1813 inches square. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, tunity Day Special. 39C Refills, each 59c

EATON'S-STATIONERY, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Manufacturer's Clearance of Swim and Sun Clothes

Bras are well cut in closely woven cotton sharkskin. White, shrimp and natural. Sizes 12 to 20. EATON'S Opportunity 1.94

Day Special 1.94

Shorts and Bra. smartly tailored set of poplin. Neat cuffed shorts and button-back bra. Turquoise, natural, seafoam green. Sizes 12 to 20. EATON'S

shorts of Saturday and grey styles. Fashioned of "Velvalure" styles. Fashioned of "Velvalure" firmly knit for figure control, white scafoum, lemon, aqua. lines. White navy and grey. Sizes 12 to 20. EATON'S 1.94

Opportunity Day Special 1.94

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Shorts in straight or boxer style with back or front zipper fastening. Sharkskin (cotton) in white, shrimp or natural. Sanforized cotton gabardine in white, brown or red. Sizes 12 to 20 in both styles. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special 2.94

Swim Suits of Wool and Lastex and Cordo Lastex in one and two-piece models. Lovely shades of royal, tangerine, lemon, black, adu, pine and black, Sizes 34 to 40 in the group. BATON'S Opportunity Day Special

Shorts of fine wale cotton cordury in trim, silm fitting style.

Well cut and finished. Maroon, tan and navy. Sizes 12 to 20.

EATON'S Opportunity 3.88

Swim Suits of satin Lastex with dull pebble finish. One-piece style trimmed with white eyelet frilling. Royal, red and black, Sizes 24 to 38. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special 6.94

Boxer Set, consists of straight cut shorts and tie-back bra of fine bengaline. White and blue. Sizes 12 to 18. EATON'S 3.88 Opportunity Day Special 3.88 Opportunity Day Special 3.88

Opportunity Day Special 5.94 Shorts of Sanforized cotton gab- Swim Suits in one and two-piece

eafcam, lemon, a blue, black. Size: Opportunity Day Special 3.88

Shorts in straight or boxer style Swim Suits of Wool and Lastex

EATON'S-SPORTSWEAR, FASHION FLOOR

2-Piece Matched Luggage Sets

Here's a compact, sturdy little set . . . economically priced: 18 and 21-inch cases . . . leather bound, plastic finish. Interiors nicely padded, lined. In red. blue or green.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set

Salmon Fishing Net Telescopic Landing Net Two-piece aluminum landing net . . lightweight treated cord. Complete with aluminum loop and handle . . with rubber hand grip! Length, 4½ feet, loop 18 linches. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special 5.69

Lightweight Golf Bag

Well made of good quality, serviceable canvas material . . . leather Well made of good quality, serviceable cannot bound, equipped with sectional divider and one zipper ball 6.95 pocket. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

EATON'S-SPORTING GOODS, VIEW STREET

COTTON DRESSES—Women's cotton housefrocks styled with round, square or "V" necklines and short sleeves. Choose from a selection of floral prints with predominating colours of green, rose, blue and wine.

KIDDIES' SUNSUITS — One-piece cotton sunsuits in bib style. Red and white, blue and white or green and white checks. Sizes 1, 2 and 3 years.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special. GRLS' BLUE JEANS—Sanforized blue denim jeans in western style with back strap, rivets, four pockets, belt loops and side buttoning. Sizes 8 to 14 years. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special.

RAYON HOSIERY—Women's substandard rayon hose . . . neat fitting with stretchy tops. Choice of tan or DAINTY SLIPS—Women's slips of rayon suede fabric daintily trimmed with lace at neck and hem. Adjustable shoulder straps. Choose white, learose, maize or blue.

blue, aqua or brown. Some rayon sharkskin in fine checks, Sizes 12 to 20. Sizes 12 to 44.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

1.59 checks. Sizes 12 to 20.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

1.98

KRINKLE COTTON PYJAMAS-Women's "Butcher Boy" pyjamas of serviceable krinkle cotton. Tops have short sleeves. In plain shades of maize, blue or pink with contrasting coloured floral trim. Require no ironing. Sizes small, medium and large.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

yon hose of tan or 296 EATON'S Opportunity Day Special.

WOMEN'S RAYON BRIEFS Manufacturer's clearance: Novelty or mesh weave rayon briefs styled with cuffbard legs. White, tearose, maize or blue, in sizes Sizes 52 to 40.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special.

1.39 small, medium or large.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special.

396.

COLOURFUL LINEN CASUALS-Women's comfortable Sizes 4 to 8. LATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 1.98 CHILDREN'S PYJAMAS—Krinkle cotton pyjamas in "Butcher Boy" style. Plata blue or pink. Styled with short sleeves. Sizes 2, 4-and 6 years. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, Sizes 8 to 14 years. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 1.89 Boys' Crepe-Sole Oxfords. Sturdy burgundy leather uppers with thick, spongy crepe rubber soles and heels. Good wearing for school and play time. Sizes 1 to 5. Eaton's Opportunity Day Special, pair 3.69

BOYS' TEE SHIRTS—Plain knit cotton tee shirts with crew necks and short sleeves. Plain shades of blue, white or yellow or a choice of horizontal stripe designs. Some have lapet collars. Stress 8 to 14 years.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special.

COTTON TEA TOWELS—Strong quality cotton tea towels with a small percentage of linen. In checks of red or blue. Size approximately 16x30 mehes.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special.

MEN'S TERRY CLOTH TEE SHIRTS—Strong quality cotton terry tee shirts, styled with short sleeves and crew neckline. Substandards but this should not affect wearing quality. Do not réquire ironing. Plain yellow of white. Sizes small, medium and large. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special.

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS—Plaid cotton doeskin shirts in a lightweight quality, styled with long sleeves and two breast pockets. A choice of bright plaid designs. Sizes 14½ to 17. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

MEN'S SMART SLACKS—Tailored from rayon tropical worsted with five pockets, pleated front, belt loops and zipper closing. A choice of colours. Sizes 30 to 44 in the group.

EATON'S Opportunity Bay Special,

4.29

half socks with ribbed tops, in figured and checked designs. Choice of four colour combinations. 44c

COTTON TERRY TOWELS—Thickly looped terry towels for bath, beach or hand use. Choose from a selection of colourful floral or striped designs on white grounds. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

1.98
BLEACHED PILLOW CASES — Snowy white bleached cotton pillow cases with plain hemmed ends. Cello wrapped. Standard 42-inch size.

Tom rayon tropical EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

MEN'S WHITE SOCKS-White wool half socks in flat rib knit. Suitable for sports wear or as work socks. Standard size.

oxfords styled with moccasin vamp and thick creps rubber soles and heels. Sizes 6 to 11.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special.

EATON'S-BARGAIN BASEMENT

EATON GUARANTEE "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded"

MONDAY May Opportunity Day at EATON'S

Reduced for Quick Clearance!

66-Piece English Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets

Attractive hand-painted scroll and leaf design . . . choice of orange, yellow and blue. Set consists of:

each, cups and saucers	8	fruits	1 gravy boat and stand
dinner plates	1	large platter	1 gravy boat and stand 1 cream jug
dessert plates	1	small platter	EATON'S Opportunity D
side plates	1	covered vegetable dish	Special, 19.9
rim soups	1	open scallop	set 13.3

13-oz. Floral Decorated Tumblers

Just the type you'll want for cottage, lawn and general household use! EATON'S Opportunity

Emerald Green Glass Sets

Nicely shaped with heavy base . . . packed in individual cartons . . . 8 glasses to a set. Selection includes 14-oz. iced teas, 10-oz. beverage sets and 6-oz. juice sets. 'EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set of 8

32-Piece Breakfast Sets

EATON'S Opportunity Day

Clear Sparkling Tumblers

In 4 different sizes: Heavy reflecting base. Clearing at one LOW price: Included in the group are 14-0z iced teas, 10-0z, beverage, 9-0z, old-fashioned and 6-0z, juice glasses.

EATON'S Opportunity Day

Special, each

196

EATON'S-CHINA, GOVERNMENT STREET

Blue Seal Exterior and Interior Paints



Remarkable savings on paints . . . noted for their fine appearing and long wearing qual-

Exterior veranda paint. In blue, grey, tile red, battleship grey. Interior high-gloss enamel. In light green,

blue, white, ivory and cream. Interior semi-gloss. In white, ivory, cream, light green and light blue. Interior high gloss. In cream, blue, green,

Interior varnish. Light and dark oak, walnut and clear.

Interior flat white undercoat. EATON'S Opportunity Day

Special, quart EATON'S Opportunity Day

3-Inch, Sturdy Bristle Paint Brush. Bristles set in rubber. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special



Bevelled Plate-Glass Mirrors

Can be hung upright or horizontal . . . adding versatility to interior decor! Well cut and polished, crisp, clear borders. Complete with attached clips and hangers. Size about 24x30 inches.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

Aerowax Plastic Bag

Limited Quantity Only

Handy household kit . . . containing pound Aerowax paste wax, pint of Aerowax norubbing wax, 16-oz. Old English cream polish, complete set in plastic refrigerator bag . . . a really practical kit to have around the home . . and just think, when supply runs out, plastic kit can be used as refrigerator or cosmetic bag! EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set EATON'S-PAINTS, LOWER MAIN FLOOR



EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

EATON'S-GARDEN SECTION, LOWER MAIN FLOOR **Hardware Section Savings**

price. EATON'S 2.98 day price. EATON'S

in weight, sturdy in construction. Serrated 81/2-inch blade of carbon steel. 17½-inch steel shart fitted with smooth, hardwood handle.

Overall length, 36 inches. Limited quantity only. EATON'S.

Opportunity Day Special 496 claimed 45-gallon oil drums . . . perforated to give ample draft for rubbish burning. EATON'S Opportunity Day 3.49

Galvanized Wash Tubs. Sturdily constructed of heavy grade gal-vanized iron . with stationary handles. Equipped with wringer attachments: Size about 23 by 10% inches. Capacity, 12 gallons. Limited quantity.

all length, 51 inches. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, Half Price 1.19

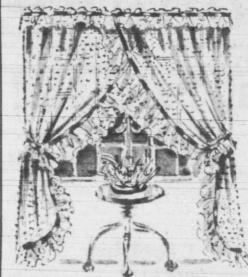
1.49 EATON'S Opportunity 2.49 EATON'S-HARDWARE, LOWER MAIN PLOOS Special Purchase! English Printed Linens

This special purchase enables us to offer you this attractive drapery fabric at a remarkable saving. Choose yours from a selection of artistic floral designs on grounds of green, wine and natural. 50 inches wide. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard

Floral Printed Sateen

A firm weave cotton with a highly mercerized finish. In colourful floral designs on green, ivory and wine backgrounds. Suitable for bedroom ensembles or informal living-room. 36-

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard



Lovely Priscilla-Style Curtains

You'll like the crisp, fresh look of these cotton marquisette curtains in almost any room. Have generous frills one side and bottom with full Priscilla-style valance and tie-backs. Soft ivory shade. Size about 46x81 inches. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

Ready-to-Hang Damask Drapes

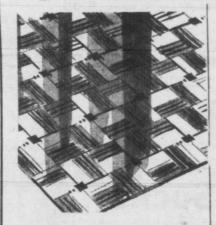
Attractive damask drapes, ready tailored with French pleated heading and pin-on hooks . . . Choose from these charming colours: green, wine, blue, gold-colour and eggshell . . . About 40 inches wide by 21/3 yards long. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

Sun Glint Curtain Panels

Cotton and rayon window panels in neat all-over design with artistic centre pattern . . . tailored sides, bottom scalloped and fringed. In warm champagne colour. Size about 43 ins. wide by 21/4 yards long. EATON'S 1.69 Opportunity Day Special, each

EATON'S-DRAPERIES, SECOND FLOOR

Special Purchase! English Axminster Rugs



Marble Inlaid Linoleum

Just the thing to give your floors a new lease on life! Features a smooth,

hard, wear-resisting surface . . . that is easy to keep clean! Wide selection

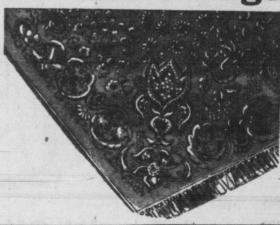
tile and modern block designs.

Here's sparkling beauty that will give a "lift" to your rooms! Attractive patterns in a choice of popular shades! Expertly woven from sturdy wool yarns, with a weave and dense pile that assures long life! Early shopping is recommended for best selection.

Opportunity Day Special, 39.50

Size 9.0x10.6. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

Size 9.0x12.0. EATON'S 70 50 EATON'S Opportunity Day 1.89 Size 9.0x12.0. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 79.50



Reversible Wool Rugs

Suitable for bedrooms, halls on as hearth rugs! Attractive colours of green, blue, rose, wine and beige in a selection of charming floral patterns.

Size 25x48 inches. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special Size 30x60 inches. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

7.95 EATON'S-RUGS, FLOOR COVERINGS, SECOND FLOOR

Outstanding Values in Electrical and Major Appliances

Complete with lined "Celanese" FATON'S Opportunity of the Patron of the 14.88

Trillte and Shade. Polished bronze trillte with 3 candle arms and heavy cast base. Takes standard 100, 200, 300-watt globe, to give maximum glare-free light. Complete with lined "Celanese" FATON'S Quarture.

Two-Slice Electric Toasters. Good quality toasters with mica element guaranteed for one year. All-chromium finish. EATON'S Opportunity Day

Table Lampf. Heavy pottery table lamp in attractive head design. Comes in colours of black, ivory, pink or chartreuse. Opaque shades in matching colours, clip-on style.

EATON'S Opportunity 200

Table Lampf. Heavy pottery table lamp in attractive head design. Comes in colours lamps with gleaming chromium finished inserts on stem. Base of heavy pottery table lamp in attractive head design. Comes in colours lamps with gleaming chromium finished inserts on stem. Base of heavy pottery table lamp in attractive head design. Comes in colours of black, ivory, pink or chartreuse. Opaque shades in matching colours.

bright floral patterns. EATON'S.

organical patterns. EATON'S ctured tray tope base, handle asbestos stand and funnel.
Opportunity Day 3.89 and bakelite feet. EATON'S EATON'S Opportunity Day Special 5,79 ity Day Special 12.89

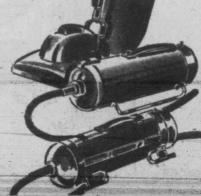
wiches, grilling meat or frying. Chromium-plated finish with stantial saving! Complete with

Pin-Up Lamps. A good assortment of smart pin-up lamps for every room. Including cowboy gun design for junior's room, assorted fruit patterns for kitchen, ship's wheel for den or rumpus room, black horse head for living-room. Complete with matching shades. &ATON'S Opportantly Day Special

EATON'S-ELECTRICAL, VIEW STREET

Huron Wood and Coal Range

A compact, modern range . . . constructed to give years of dependable service! Extended model . . . complete with reservoir. Has 6-hole top and large fire box for burning either wood or coal! Gleaming white enamel finish . . black trim! Handy high shelf. EATON'S Opportunity



Glearance, Used and Demonstrator Model **Vacuum Cleaners**

Mostly older types in the group . . . completely reconditioned and in excellent mechanical condition! Some models slightly marked . . . but all represent outstanding value at these remarkably

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

9.95 to 69.95

EATON'S-MAJOR APPLIANCES, VIEW STREET

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Phone E4141



Monday, May 15th

Special Purchase! French Kid Gloves

Handsome imports made expressly for EATON'S . . . in fine glace kid. Expertly cut for sleek, smooth fit, and finished with fancy stitched backs and full pique seams. Three-button length in popular slip-on style. Colours of black, navy, beige and cocoa. Sizes 61/2 to 71/2.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

EATON'S-GLOVES, MAIN FLOOR



First-Quality Walking **Sheer Nylons**

you can have a pair of first quality full-fashioned nylon hose. Such a small sum you can afford two or more pairs, a whole wardrobe of practical, attracive stockings. Choose from colours. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Choose from many flattering spring

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

Girls' Cotton nkle Socks

A real bargain in girls' mercerized cotton ankle socks. Knit plain with ribbed, turned-down cuff. Made in England for EATON'S! . . , In white only, sizes 9 to 10½. A sturdily made ankle sock for school or playtime wear, priced low for wise mothers, Monday, EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

3 pairs for 1.00 EATON'S-HOSIERY, MAIN FLOOR



Specially Priced for Clearance!

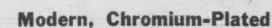
You've been waiting a long time for a low price like this . . . on smartly fashioned plastic handbags. You're sure to find the style (pouch, top handle and shoulder strap), and the colour (green, red, tan, black, brown and navy) you prefer from this outstanding collection. All are neatly fitted throughout. Shop early Monday morning for the best selection.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each,

Maker's Clearance **Costume Jewellery**

Discreetly splash all your summer costumes with pieces chosen from this eye-catching jewellery collection. You'll find big and little earrings, flattering necklets, gleaming bracelets and sparkling scatter pins in many fascinating designs. Choose attractive metal, plain or stone settings. Be sure to see this fine selection, all priced at this one remarkable low price! EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

EWELLERY, MAIN FLOOR



5-Piece Dinette Suite

Add a traditional touch combined with a modern composition are hairpin steel tubing . . . gleaming chromium plate, Set consists of table and four chairs . . . available in decorative colours of blue, red, green, yellow and black.

Extension table measures about 31 by 44 inches closed and 31 by 54 inches open. Table top made of selected plywood . . . natural golden colour finish.

"S" shaped chairs shaped chairs . . . padded leatherette seat and

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, table and four

Daveno and **Matching Chair**

Well constructed . . . modern design and finish. Durable velour cover. Strong, heavy gauge springs insure lounging and sleeping comfort! . . . can be easily converted from daveno to bed! Matching chair designed to offer a maximum of body comfort! In wine, green, turquoise blue, dusty rose and grey.

EATON'S Opportunity Day 109.00

Floor Sample **Chesterfield Suites**

Three floor samples only! . . . but ALL are in excellent condition . . . and represent outstanding value at this remarkably LOW price!

One three-piece suite . . . floral, blue and rose tapestry.

One four-piece suite . . . in attractive green, crushed mehair. Set consists of chesterfield, large chair, hostess chair and footstool.

One two-piece suite . . . finished in attractive turquoise

EATON'S Opportunity Day 198.00
Special, suite
EATON'S PERSISTER SECOND PLOOR



Repeat Special Offer!

Shortie Coats

Four important new styles . . . flared backs, high collars, fancy stitching . . . tailored from smooth, firm texture all-wool twill and fully rayon satin lined. Expensive looking finishing touches in covered buttons, well-set shoulders, fancy stitching. Striking range of pastel to dark shades to match, highlight or contrast with your summer costume.

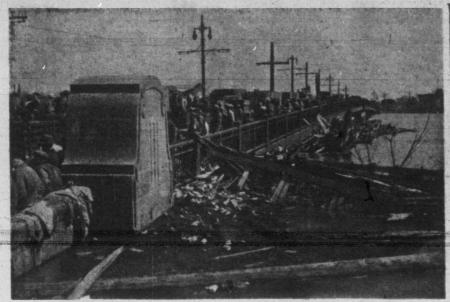
Misses' Sizes, 10 to 18; Junior Sizes, 9 to 17 Repeat Special Offer, each

EATON'S-COATS, FASHION FLOOR

Budget Plan Terms May Be Arranged If Desired

For More Opportunity Day Offerings and "Hour Special" Economies

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Flood Fighters Abandon Winnipeg Bridge

Army flood fighters today gave up its battle to save Norwood Bridge, one of the city's main arteries, as a new surge of shows evacuating crowds jamming the bridge, against which a mass of debris has been piled by the roaring Red River.

Results At

Suffolk Downs

U.S. May Ask Egypt Royalty To Leave Soon

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)-Cairo newspapers said today the United States government is expected to ask Egypt's Queen Mother Nazli, her daughter Princess Fathyia and the latter's commoner bridegroom. Riad Ghali, to leave the United States "in the coming few weeks."

Dispatches from the Washington correspondents of Al Misri, Al Ahram and the weekly Akhbar El Yom said the U.S. Red Haw 105 Lady Petrose 102
PETFTH RACE—Six furforgs:
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Blenlin 108 has refused to extend their resince visas.

The Queen Mother had con-sented to her 19-year-old daughter's marriage April 25 in San Francisco and has been trying to secure approval of the match from her son, King Farouk, who publicly disapproved of the wed-

Queen Nazli and her daugh-ters, Princesses Falkah and Fa-thyla, have been in the United States since 1946, Riad Ghali, a Christian Coptic, is the queen's political adviser. The Princess is a Moslem.

Ava Gardner Gets Frank Sinatra's \$10,000 Necklace

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) That emerald necklace, valued at \$10,000, which crooner Frankie Sinatra brought from New York Thursday has finally been de-livered to his actress friend, Ava

The Spanish customs, which impounded the gems, relented to-day and promised Ava she was free to take them out of Spain

Baseball Today

was 2.40 45.

Hill Prince Wins without further red tape when she leaves.

Meanwhile Frankie and Ava avoided reporters and photographers. They remained at the Boston the Hollywood actress rented in the tiny Catalan village of Tossa, on the Mediterranean

At Tossa, Ava is making a movie with British actor James Mason and a Spanish bullfighter, Mario Cabre, said to be playing a leading role with Ava just now both in and out of pictures. With Frankie's arrival on the scene, Cabre made a polite exit. He is

at nearby Gerona.

Frankie having voice trouble, had been ordered by his physicians to take a rest.

Edmonton Reports Another Rat Seen

EDMONTON (CP)—A rat was reported sighted in Edmonton today, serving as a reminder to citizens that the predicted whole-sale invasion of the province by

the rodents is close at hand, William J. Bowling said he saw the rat on railway tracks behind a brewery. "I saw lots of them while I was in the navy— I'd never mistake one." The last rat seen here was killed in March.

Nationalist Raid On Reds Reported

TAIPAI, Formosa, (Sunday). (AP)—Official dispatches today said Nationalist guerrillas Friday

Race Entries

Suffolk Downs

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SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Tubby B 104

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Second Race-

Golden Gate Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 2 6 11 Cain, Holcombe (8) and Malone; Feller, Flores (8) and Hegan.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
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Abbe's First 111 Miss Tess 106
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Liberty Table 108
Am N 106 First Race—
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SECOND RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
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Desert Pass 107
Lady Gather 105
Gay Jessica 113
THRD RACE—Pour and a half furlong
Game Belle 115
Sally's Folly 115
Left Winger 111
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Lady Beans 115
Careless Lips 115 Reuhisse (Jenkins) 5.00 5.00 Sixth Race—Sixth Race—Sixt

Track Star Sets Unofficial Record

LONDON (AP) - McDonald Great Britain in the 1948 Olympics, today traveled 220 yards in 21 seconds at the Highland Games in White City Stadium. Bailey's time will not be put forward as a British record be-cause there were only two timekeepers. The official British 220-yard record is 21.1 seconds, by Billy Applegarth in 1914.

Beaming Light 105 Ground Fog 113 Plumper 109 SEVENTH RACK—Mile and 70 yards: This Righ 96 Woodford Gai 101 Flow Gomedy Boy 111 Underston 114 Conded Boy 115 Flow HIP RACK—Mile and a sixteent Pennant o' War 108 Wilegtveis 110 St. Louislan 114 Bachelor Boy 112 China Colleen 106 Bachelor Boy 112 Tarawa 108 Edemore 106 NINTH RACK—Mile and a sixteenths Superex 105 Cocania 101 Cocania 101 Colleen Harry 119 Micky Q 115 Shapely 107 Better Luck 106 Excellente 110 Pirist race 11. Churchill's Horse Kempton Park Winner

KEMPTON PARK, Eng (AP) Winston Churchill's French-bred horse, Colonist II, today won the 1½-mile Victor Wild stakes.

The wartime Prime Minister received an ovation as he greeted his grey in the winner's circle. Colonist II, a four-year-old, was econd choice in the betting at to 4 and won the four-horse race by three lengths. His time was 2.40 4-5.

Over Middleground

NEW YORK (AP)-Hill Prince reversed the order of the Ken-tucky Derby finish today by de-

Train Kills Autoist

was killed today when his auto-Cain, Bolcombe (8) and Malone; Felier.
Flores (8) and Hegan.

Wigan Wins Title

MANCHESTER, England (Reuters)—Wigan defeated Huddersfield 20-2 today in the Rugby League championship final, here: 12 miles west of Medicine Hat.

Was killed today when his automobile rammed into a moving C.PR, freight train at a crossing between Seven Persons and Wanifred, R.C.M.P. said Genheim was the only occupant of the car. An inquest has been ordered. Seven Persons is about League championship final, here: 12 miles west of Medicine Hat.

Strike Of Rail Firemen Slows Up Union Pacific

CHICAGO (AP)—The crippling strike of locomotive firemen against four key rail systems in the United States spread today to a stretch of the Union Pacific Railroad.

At the same time, striking fire men began picketing Pennsyl- Ontario. vania railroad yards at Harris-burg, Pa., after the Pennsylvania

The strike was called weunes-day by the Brotherhood of Loco-motive Firemen and Enginemen
motive Firemen and Enginemen

said Nationalist guerrillas Friday landed at Shihpu, 140 miles south Trunk Western operates some of Shanghai, and struck infland. No details were given, but the attack on the Communist main and apparently was a commando-type raid, of-which the Nationalists have made several within canada are those of the Michigan, in canada are those of the Michigan, Calif., start and San Bernardino, Calif., start ing at 6 p.m. today. He said these tracks are owned by the strike within recent months,

Ince. The convention lasts two days.

Weather Forecast

Cloudy today, clearing this difference in the Nelson district, nine in the Nelson district.

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alf-Foot Rise Red River Forecast

Conciliation Needed For B.C. Loggers

PORT ALBERNI (CP)-Coneiliation board action today became necessary in contract disputes involving some 35,000

Conciliator W. G. McLaughlin agreement between 2,500 Vancouver Island loggers and Bloe-del, Stewart and Welch Ltd.

It is expected a conciliation board will be set up early next

The island loggers thereby join their more than 32,000 coastal brothers, who already have named a representative for a conciliation board.

All are represented by the International Woodworkers of America (C.I.O.-C.C.L.). Contract demands are similar. They include a wage increase of 17 cents an hour, a union shop and other contract concessions. Bloedel, Stewart and Weich, negotiating independently from other large operators, offered a compromise wage boost but re-fused to consider the union shop

aged about 8 cents an hour. I.W.A. loggers have threatened to strike if contract agreement is not reached by June 15.

Vancouver's **Hoodlums Busy** In Cariboo

williams Lake (CP)—The long-haired, zoot-suited hoodiums of Vancouver are raising hob in the Cariboo cattle land, police turned down the suggestion with these words:

here for destroying property.

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Police said the youths smashed Police said the youths smalled papers and the woman left abruptly and several railway coachwindows. The woman left abruptly and terribulation of the police chief George D. East-serve them breakfast after they serve them breakfast after they overslept several hours.

COPENHAGEN (AP) - Otto Mayer, Chancellor of the Inter-national Executive Committee, said tonight there is every reason to believe that Japan will take part in the 1952 Olympic

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Japan, unlike Germany, was never "de-recognized by the International Olympic Committee," Mayer said.

He indicated the only thing standing in the way of Japanese participation is that country's affiliation with the various international sports federations.

Shriners At Nanaimo

NANAIMO (BUP)-The city of Nanaimo resembled Mecca today as more than 700 colormotive Firemen and Enginemen today as more than 700 colorgraphy of the Pennsylagainst parts of the Pennsylvaria, New York Central, Southports firemen were walking out on the Grand Trunk Western Railroad, but a union spokesman in Chicago said he had no information on that. The Grand Trunk Western on the Grand Trunk Western Railroad, but a union spokesman on certain big diesel Jocomotive Firemen and Enginemen today as more than 700 colortrunk were unconfirmed reports firemen were walking out on the Grand Trunk Western and Santa Fe systems. The
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CONVICT BUILT RADIO TRANSMITTER IN JAIL

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia. (AP)-An Iowa prisoner planted a microphone in the warden's conference room and made wire recordings of closed sessions of the State Board of Parole. He also built a powerful radio transmitter within the wails of the state men's reformatory at Anamosa. Before he was able to broadcast his whole set-up was discovered.

Before the scheme was squelched, however, the prisoner managed to smuggle some spools of his wire recordings out of the institution. This story was disclosed Friday night by Jim Bormann, news director of radio station WMT, Cedar Rapids, in a copyrighted

Bormann said he came into possession of the recordings by keeping an appointment at the Chicago airport with an inter-mediary of the prisoner. Bormann said he identified himself

"by a prearranged set of words" to get the spools.

The prisoner who indulged in the electric eavesdropping, Bormann said, was Pete Hellyer, 47, of Waterloo, Ia. He said Hellyer was sentenced 19 years ago for a sex crime.

Bormann related that Hellyer had help from other prisoners and that one of them planted the microphone which picked up the Parole Board's interviews with prisoners seeking clemency.

Police Renew Hunt For Missing Officer's Wife

Woman Claims To Be Object Of Long Search In Dramatic Appearance In Seattle Hotel

SEATTLE (AP)-Police are searching today for a woman so appeared briefly in a downtown hotel and dramatically identified herself as Mrs. Robert W. Morris, long-missing wife of a former Seattle police captain.

from a B.C. interior centre.

Mrs. Morris disappeared from her home a year ago. The hunt for the 44-year-old woman during the last few months has been one of the most intensive in the

The woman approached a hotel public stenographer, Mrs. Kathryn Meyer, Thursday and asked for a deed form. Mrs. Meyer told her she did not have one and suggested she go to a bank.

Meyer said the woman the portland Hotel, paid their bill and left with their baggage — but they omitted a slight matter, \$80 damage done by fire to the bedding in the room. In 'Red' For \$80

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> man said today that the appear ance of the woman was the first strong lead in the lengthy search. "There is a strong possibility that this is the missing woman,"

Mrs. Morris vanished from her Mrs. Morris vanished from her home May 31, 1949. She took no extra clothing and was believed to have very fittle money. Her husband, who had been with the police department 18 years, resigned Jan. 31, while the search for his wife was going on. He is living in Van Nuys, Caiif.

Forest District Has Another Week Free From Fires

The Vancouver forest district, which includes Vancouver Island, has got through another week free from fires.

The provincial forest service

reported today, however, there were 20 forest fires in various other parts of the province in the week ending today.

There were 13 in the previous

week. Eight were extinguished. Nineteen were extinguished this week, leaving six still burning.
The 33 fires to date have cost
\$299. At this time last year 128
fires had cost \$4,802.
Of the 33 fires, 10 have been

Increase Seen Over **Next 24-Hour Period**

WINNIPEG (BUP)-A further rise of the flooding Red River by as much as six inches in the next 24 hours was predieted today as a U.S. army flood expert warned that the flood was at a critical point when an increase of half an inch of water means more than a five-foot increase at a lower stage.

The estimated rise was predicted by city engineers as they reported the river was a little more than 12 feet above the inimum flood level of 18 feet.

The expert, H. W. A. Harich, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, said "This is the worst flooding I have ever witnessed."

Harich, flown here to aid local engineers in ascertaining the disastrous course the Red River disastrous course the ried river floods were still to take, said 600 square miles were flooded through the Red River valley from here to Emerson, Man., on the border.

"The first crest passed here 10 days ago," he said.

WILL BE WORSE

"The second crest, still to come, will be worse and we are checking gauges along the line to see just what course it will Estimates on when the second

Estimates on when the second crest would reach here ranged from six to 15 days away. At least three more feet of water was expected to be added to the 12 feet above minimum flood level already reached.

More than six square miles of Creater Winnings's 60-square-

Greater Winnipeg's 60-square-mile area was flooded, the army estimated today. This did not include immediately threatened areas below the water level and

still protected by dikes.

Half of this flooding was independently estimated to be in Winnipeg proper.

WATER AT ROOFS

Water was up to the roof tops in the worst hit areas of Fort Garry and St. Vital, three to five miles from the heart of this western distribution centre.

Ten major areas of the city, or low-lying ground near the Red and Assiniboine Rivers, were Proprietor Don Harvey discovered that the mattress, two under water.

Tentacles of flood water were police as members of Vancouver's "Alma Duke" gang, were sentenced to two days in jail of this city of 320,000, with an estimated one person in five alcouple's departure.

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About 100 ex-servicemen from couple's departure.

Detective Maurice Wilkinson made a fast trip to the C.P.R. boat and learned the man was estimated one person in five already evacuated, one source predicted a third of the population would be forced out by next

Mr. Harvey was informed the case was a civil matter. Most of the evacuees women and children,



Alberta May Have To Take **'Peg Patients**

EDMONTON (CP) — If the Manitoba flood situation becomes much worse Alberta hos-

on Deer Lodge Hospital at peg are to be moved shortly to Edmonton's University Hospital.
Three hundred beds are being ade available immediately in Alberta hospitals for Winnipeg

The Alberta government will guarantee payment of the Mani-toba patients' bills in hospitals they are moved to in the prov-

ince, Dr. Cross said.

The health minister said ac commodation likely will be found for the patients in hospitals at Vegreville, Vermilion, Manyile, Edmonton, Wetaskiwin, Cam-rose, Red Deer, Olds, Lacombe, Ponoka, Medicine Hat, Leth-bridge, Calgary, Oyen, Hanna

Trail Announces \$1,000,000 Plan Of Expansion

TRAIL (CP)-A \$1,000,000, two-year mine expansion pro-gram for British Columbia was announced today by the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co.

The giant firm said its plans to bring into full production the historic Bluebell lead-zinc mine at Riondel, B.C., where, histor-ians say, Hudson's Bay Company trappers once obtained surface ore to make bullets.

When the project is completed, officials said, enmployment will be provided for approximately 250 men. Fifty men now work

Present plans call for the pumping out of the old mine to the lowest level, the sinking of a new inclined shaft for 970 feet and preparation of the mine for a daily production of 500 tons.



Lightning Strikes Streetcar

Pittsburgh motorman points to a hole in roof of street-car which was struck by giant bolt of lightning. Car was set after and passengers thrown into panic when centre door stuck. Twenty-three persons were hurt.—(NEA Telephoto)